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FATHER LEONARD DELLA BADIA
Former Pastor Of Sacred Heart Church

Golden Jubilee Set For Former Pastor Of Sacred Heart Church

The Golden Jubilee of former Sacred Heart Church Pastor Leonard Della Badia will be on Wednesday, June 19th, at Sacred Heart Church. A Mass will be held at 7:00 p.m., and a reception will immediately follow in the Parish Center at 8:00 p.m.

Reverend Della Badia was the first pastor of Sacred Heart Church. He served the church for 10 years from 1946 to 1956. He organized many church groups such as the Holy Name Society and the Rosary Altar Society.

He was responsible for the purchase of the Homer Flower estate where the present church sits today. He organized the Sacred Heart Athletic Association, which is still in existence today, 40 years later. The athletic association has served over 20,000 boys and girls in the 40-year span.

While at Sacred Heart, he also developed skating programs, boxing programs, and provided movies and recreation for the children of the parish and in the general area. Many town residents today who are in their 50s recall playing for the first teams of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association. Reverend Della Badia developed programs for the youth of Agawam where no recreation programs for the youth had existed before.

Reverend Della Badia was ordained on July 14th, 1935, in Rome, Italy. He was ordained into the Order of the Stigmatine Fathers, an order which is dedicated to youth.

For further information, please contact committee members Richard Borgatti at 786-4122, Rose Mercadante at 786-4054, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Dumond at 783-0357, or Jennie Juzba at 789-1475.

Charles Appoints Altobelli To Post

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Town Manager Reid Charles has announced the appointment of Agawam resident Rudolfo "Rudy" Altobelli as town treasurer effective June 21st.

The Agawam School Committee granted Altobelli a one-year leave of absence from the teaching position he has held since 1957 as a business instructor at Agawam High School.

Charles said he appointed Altobelli to the treasurer's position based on "his prior municipal experience, educational qualifications, as well as his experience in the financial field."

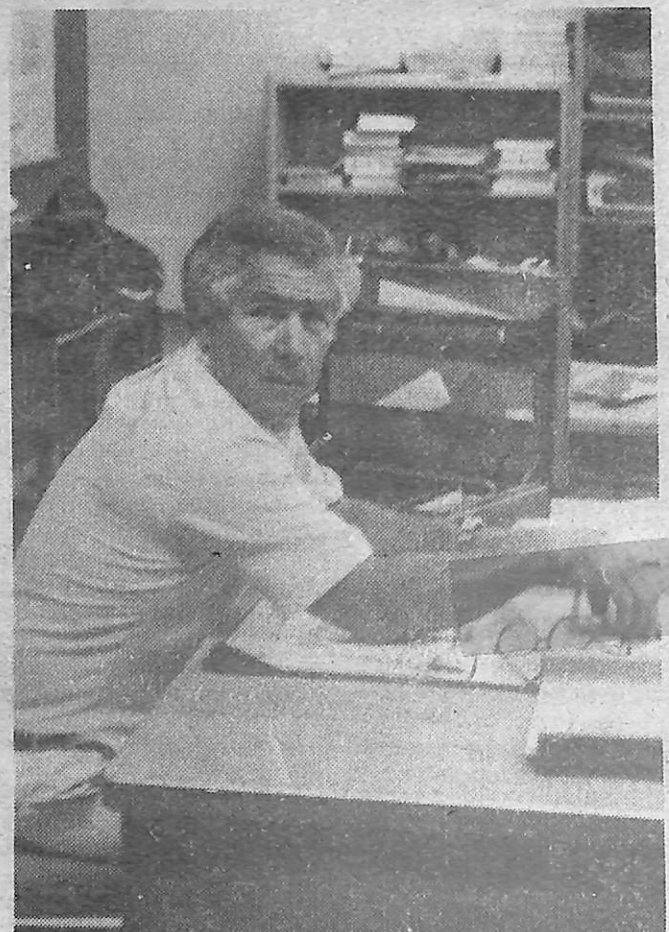
In addition to his teaching position, Altobelli served as town assessor from 1968 to 1975, and chairman of the assessor's board from 1973 to 1975.

Altobelli has also served as a tax specialist for various companies, and is presently self-employed as a tax and business consultant to about 40 small businesses in the area.

Altobelli earned his bachelors degree from American International College in education, and went on to earn a masters degree in administration from Springfield College. Altobelli has also participated in programs at Westfield State and Dartmouth Colleges.

Altobelli said he looks forward to the challenge of the job and commented, "The investment of town funds, collection of town revenues, and the many financial decisions a treasurer must make present a very large and serious responsibility."

He commented that the treasurer-collector's office was well staffed with experienced personnel that "will be a tremendous asset as I adjust to this position."



TOWN MANAGER REID CHARLES has appointed Rudy Altobelli as the town's new treasurer.

Agawam Glad Federal Hill Club Reopens



A FIRE THAT DAMAGED THE FEDERAL HILL CLUB on Cooper Street last year caused the closing of the popular restaurant until late May when the management reopened the landmark with a renovated kitchen as well as other improvements. Many townspeople have enjoyed a meal here and were quite pleased when the restaurant reopened. (SEE STORY, MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 2). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Quietly, Elegantly Federal Hill Club Reopens For Business

by Mary K. Steele
Advertiser News Feature Writer

After a major fire which destroyed the kitchen and damaged much of the restaurant last October 29th, Agawam's plush Federal Hill Club on Cooper Street was once again open for business as of May 25th.

The accidental fire was caused by the presence of combustible material upon a rag that was left in a running dryer.

Fortunately, it occurred on a Monday afternoon when the restaurant is closed, and no one was injured.

Kitchen Demolished And Rebuilt

As a result of the blaze, the kitchen area of this famous restaurant had to be completely demolished and rebuilt. The new kitchen includes new construction, structure, and equipment.

Smoke damage to the rest of the building necessitated months of "cosmetic" work such as extensive cleaning and repainting. The most major renovations were completed in the main dining room.

The only truly new addition to the restaurant is a private dining area which seats some 30 people. This room had been previously used for storage.

The fire and subsequent \$300,000 renovations came as a terrible blow to club owners Ivanna Moretti and Diamma Rossi.

It had been a year of many personal tragedies for the two local sisters.

While for many this fire may have proved to be the breaking point, Ms. Moretti and Mrs. Rossi have shown admirable courage and determination. They have given back to the town its most elegant restaurant — better than ever.

Ms. Moretti insisted that it was the many months of hard work (renovations began in January) and a desire to get back to a normal routine which has led to brighter days for the sisters once again. "Thank God," she said, "things are positively looking up!"

The owners especially wished to thank the entire community for its unfailing support throughout their ordeal. Encouragement in the forms of flowers, plants, and cards continue to be sent from friends and patrons.

Community Support Evident

Community support has also been made evident by the excellent business the Federal Hill Club has been doing since its reopening. It is evidently as popular a spot as ever.

Accolades to the Agawam Fire Department are also in order, noted Ms. Moretti. Their careful and conscientiousness in dealing with the historical building prevented the fire from spreading and causing more serious damage beyond the kitchen.

As a note of interest, town historian Marilyn Curry has been doing research into the Federal Hill Club throughout its demolition and renovation in order to try and pinpoint its exact age.

At this point it looks as though the building is at least 200 years old.

A restaurant that features continental-style leisurely dining, the Federal Hill Club in Agawam is open to the public, Tuesday to Saturday, with dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are a must.

The big white pillars in the southern colonial style are the building's true trademarks, although many a diner will say the food, exquisite serving, and plush interior remain as the Federal Hill Club's true claim to fame.

LEGAL NOTICE

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AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 20th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Frank R. Saia to rezone approximately 32,000 square feet of land located on Main Street from Residential A-2 to Business A. Being further described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Main Street at the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Minnie S. Alden, and running thence Southeasterly along said Main Street in a curved line having a radius of nineteen hundred and twenty (1920) feet, a distance of three hundred and 25/100 (300.25) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.54°08'20"E. ninety-six and 60/100 (96.60) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.7°57'30"W. sixty-eight (68) feet to an iron pin; thence running N.53°23'30"E. through an iron pin, about two hundred two and 35/100 (202.35) feet to the Agawam River; the last three courses being along land of Thomas H. Stapleton, et al; thence Northwesterly along the Agawam River to said land now or formerly of Minnie S. Alden; and thence S.38°49'15"W. along said Alden land, about two hundred and ten (210) feet to the place of beginning.

Subject to drain rights set forth in instrument dated April 8, 1925, recorded as aforesaid in Book 1257, Page 418.

Subject also to same rights as are referred to in the above mentioned deed.

Specifically excluding from the conveyance made hereunder that portion of the property conveyed by L. Douglas Short and Rosemary M. Short by deed dated September 28, 1954, to Allen D. Ferioli and Ada C. Ferioli, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2339, Page 127.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to L. Douglas Short and Rosemary Short by deed of Thomas F. Moriarty dated March 29th, 1948, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 1928, Page 193.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Colabrese, Chairman
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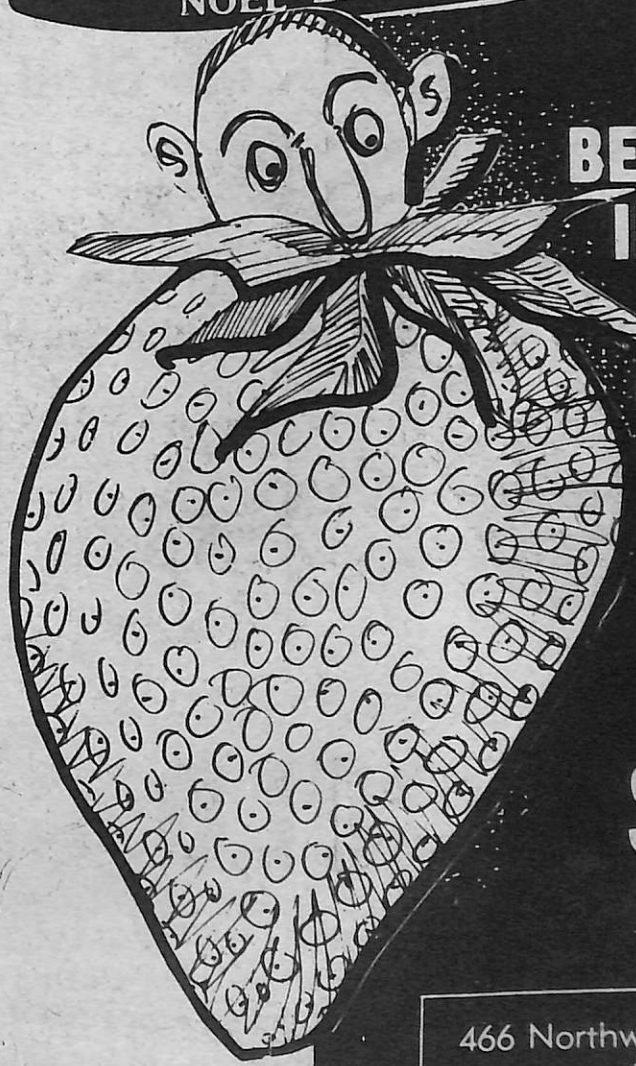
THE FEDERAL HILL CLUB'S front end of the main dining room. Patrons truly enjoy the colonial atmosphere of the Federal Hill Club, as well as the outstanding food and service. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A WIDE-ANGLE view of the main dining room of Agawam's Federal Hill Club, located on Cooper Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Miodowski Recognized For Retirement...



FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS last week attended an afternoon gathering to honor outgoing Director of Building Maintenance Julian "Lou" Miodowski who is retiring from town employment. On hand to wish Lou a happy retirement were, from left - Town Councilor Andrew C. Gallano, Lou, Town Councilor Dorothy Nelson, and Town Manager Reid Charles. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT presents outgoing Director of Building Maintenance Julian "Lou" Miodowski with a proclamation and plaque from the town to recognize his many years of dedicated service to the town. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Town of Agawam will hold a Public Hearing on July 2, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., at the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA, for the purpose of receiving public comment on its proposed Community Development Action Grant Project.

The proposed project will be administered by the Office of Planning and Community Development. The purpose is to construct an Industrial Park serving approximately 41 acres of vacant land located off of Silver Street, Agawam. Construction of the road will open up 5 parcels of industrially zoned land to encourage private investment, create employment opportunities, and improve a blighted open area. Any person or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity.

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Reid Charles
Town Manager

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Registry of Deeds...

Total documents for week ending May 31st, 1985

REGISTRY		LAND REGISTRATION	
Deeds	292	Deeds	14
Mortgages	341	Mortgages	25
Discharges	190	Discharges	6
Attachments	11	Attachments	0
Foreclosures	0	Foreclosures	0
Miscellaneous	502	Miscellaneous	35
TOTAL	1,336	TOTAL	80

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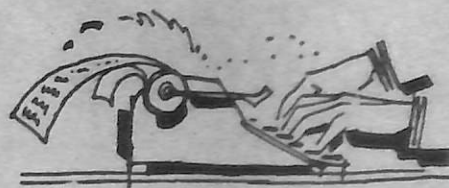
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Letters-to-the-Editor



Longhi Thanks Local Businesses

To The Editor:

At this time, I would like to publicly thank all of the people who helped to make the bicycle rodeo that was held on May 19th, a big success. It was held at the McDonald's of Agawam parking lot, assisted by members of the Agawam V.F.W., Post 1632.

I would also like to thank the Agawam businesses for their support in prizes: McDonald's of Agawam, Bianco & Sons Bicycle Center, Al's Bicycle Corner, Agawam Zayre, Agawam Ames, Agawam Rollaway, and Mushy's Miniature Golf & Batting Cage.

Sgt. Alfred Longhi
Safety Officer

1955 Loss Was Indeed, Huge

To The Editor:

I was pleased to see the story of the Gunn—Geary Farm barn in your May 22nd issue. The editor's comment that the \$15,000 fire loss was "a huge sum in those days" was, indeed, true.

Think of it — at that time, \$15,000 could have bought three Cadillacs, or a good house in the suburbs, or 160 acres of farmland in a western state, or 30 serious surgical operations, or almost 20,000 martinis...or put two or three kids through college. Times do change!

Kenn Hinshaw

You are welcome to submit a letter to the editor. Please have it typed or legibly written. Deadline is Tues. at noon.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Friday, June 14th
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Monday, June 17th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
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Thursday, June 20th
Planning Board Meeting
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Tuesday, July 2nd
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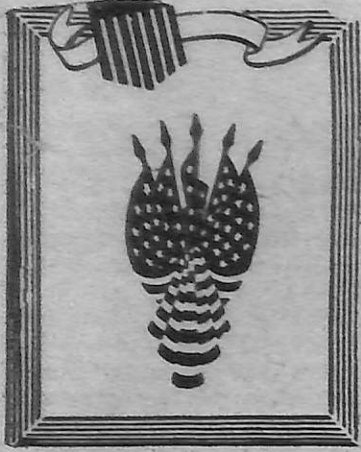
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PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Tobacco, once a thriving industry here in Agawam, is now a thing of the past. Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry have dedicated the following article to the town's former Tobacco industry.

Tobacco...

"Solace Of The Roaming Savage"

We should feel terribly remiss were we not to devote at least some small tribute to the growing of tobacco in Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Although the growing of this "weed" was initiated by our local natives, the Indian, it was not a desired practice to cultivate tobacco in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Unlike our sister commonwealth, Virginia, where the cultivation of tobacco was encouraged, our Puritan forefathers frowned upon the very use of tobacco and according to the town history by Edith LaFrancis, stringent laws were passed to control its use!

Still, most of us can remember but a few years back when the tobacco industry filled the countryside with evidence of this particular type of farming within the community.

Indeed, many of us can reflect upon our youthful days when perhaps our first job was in conjunction with the tobacco farms scattered throughout Agawam, Southwick, Westfield, Suffield, and Granby. The first thoughts of summer were to apply for employment on one of the local tobacco farms (just as soon as the last day of school was over).

Throughout the beautiful warm days of the season, it was not uncommon to find gatherings of young men and women congregated at some pre-destined pick-up point, awaiting the truck that would transport the young tobacco workers to their duly assigned labors.

Despite the arduous task of working in the fields or barns, the young farmhands took certain pride in their labors. They proudly displayed their respective buttons of identification as to the farm and number to which they were assigned.

Nor was rivalry between farms unknown! Often, the young farmhands would exchange scowling glances, jeers, and harsh remarks as the pick-up truck from one farm would pass another. It was not uncommon that there would be an "exchange of tomatoes" between the inevitable meeting of rival farms.

Yet, some 40 to 50 years ago, the tobacco farms of our area provided many jobs for the young people. Although at one time the work must have seemed an intolerable bore and hardship, it did provide for employment during the summer months, while allowing for healthy outdoor labor amidst the wonders of nature! If nothing else, the tobacco farmhand did indeed earn his keep!

A Brief History Of Tobacco Farming

Although the raising of tobacco was originally discouraged by the Puritans of Massachusetts, it remains a matter of historical fact that tobacco farming was to become a staple product of the Connecticut River Valley.

In the words of Agawam historian Edith LaFrancis, *With all the arguing, the cultivation of tobacco continued.*

It is not surprising that most of the town's farmers at one time or another grew tobacco in small or large quantity. Not only did the growing of tobacco survive the ill wishes of the Puritans, but by the early 19th century, the art of cigar-making became prominent throughout the area.

Again, the town history relates that by 1810, *Simeon Viets of Rattle Road in Suffield, hired a Cuban to teach cigar-making to both men and women.*

Therefore, it is not surprising that surrounding communities, including Agawam and Feeding Hills, saw a number of cigar shops scattered around the region. Indeed, by 1850 Suffield had 26 cigar shops while Westfield had approximately 35 such locations dedicated to the making of local cigars.

It is not certain as to the number of cigar manufacturers that were situated in Agawam, but it is definite that they did exist.

Foremost in the names of local citizens most active in this enterprise was Hinsdale Smith, who later removed his cigar shop to Westfield sometime after 1858. However, he did continue to raise and pack tobacco in Feeding Hills.

Pitoniak's history of Westfield makes mention of Dudley N. Lane of Feeding Hills, who, in 1855, was manufacturing 50,000 cigars a week while employing some 28 men and 15 women. Mrs. LaFrancis estimates



THIS TOBACCO BARN, located on Springfield Street, just below Feeding Hills Center, was once part of this industry that flourished in Agawam. The structure was virtually destroyed by the October 1979 tornado. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS TOBACCO BARN is located on the corner of Barry and Pine Streets in Feeding Hills and remains in very good condition. It serves as a reminder of the town's link with the Tobacco industry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

that workers in a cigar shop could hand-roll about 300 per day. The job was so boring that a reader was often hired and books were borrowed which were read and discussed by the workers.

As time progressed, the J. E. Shepard Company was formed in 1888 and became the largest grower and packer of broad leaf tobacco in the world. At least some part of their tobacco lands were in Feeding Hills. In the years to come the tobacco industry gained momentum and by about 1960, the Hathaway and Steane Company was the largest producer of tobacco in town. Throughout the 1970's, the Culbro Company was employing in excess of 1,400 young men and women from the metropolitan area.

Eventual Decline Of Agawam's Tobacco Industry

If the tobacco industry had taken many years to develop within our agricultural past, it seems almost overnight that this particular agrarian vocation has all but disappeared from the local countryside.

True enough - one might still witness evidence of the tobacco farmer in parts of Southwick and Suffield, yet it is a certainty that this former way of life has long since reached its peak, passing into the shadows of Agawam's former means of agricultural subsistence.

Perhaps, our Puritan predecessors were more than wise in their original abhorrence to this "wicked

weed" In lieu of recent medical findings, there can be little doubt that the use of tobacco might very well be injurious to one's health.

Still, there must be remain a bit of nostalgia when we remember those days, not long ago, when the local farmer might be seen daily plodding his course in the cultivation of tobacco within our community.

As it is true that the cultivation of tobacco in our area has disappeared from sight, so it must be that few of the long drying sheds still remain intact throughout the town.

And in this alone there seems reason for remorse since these wooden, elongated barns once decorated the countryside. The most ancient of these have assumed a natural conformity to the topography, adding further charm and grace to the rolling meadows of our

town and village.

Nor should we forget the days of summer when acre-upon-acre was hidden beneath the endless covering of tent cloth, that, on a breezy summer's day, would catch the gentle breeze (only to extend the rolling billow as the sails of a massive ship upon the sea). Who can forget the sweet fragrance of the drying leaves that would send forth and permeate the air with an odor of baked beans and molasses?

Farmlands Becoming A Thing Of The Past

At the rate we're going, slowly, but most assuredly, the rich fertile farmlands of Agawam and Feeding Hills are becoming a thing of the past...a past that might very well be lost as our reliance upon modern science to provide a substitute for survival by means of artificial food increases.

Truly, even the most confirmed "city slicker" who desires a rural escape from the complexities of city life must realize that the virile farmlands of our community must remain intact, free from the encroachment of what we call "modern development" and PROGRESS!

LOCAL HISTORIANS Marilyn & Dick Curry will continue their series on local farming next week.

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Kim Brock Marries Mr. Lehrer of Wellesley

Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Brock of 64 Silver Street, Agawam, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Mr. Charles Kenneth Martin Lehrer, (Chip), son of Mr. & Mrs. William Lehrer of Wellesley, Massachusetts, on Sunday, June 9th, at Sacred Heart Church in Springfield.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School, is presently employed by Dr. Stephen Rostler in Framingham, where she is a technician of patient education in ophthalmology.

The groom, formerly of Wellesley, is a 1981 graduate of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire, and a 1985 graduate of American International College, where he majored in marketing.

He is employed by Photo-Fabrication Engineering, Inc., out of Milford, as regional sales manager for that company.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Walt Disney World and Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

Upon returning, the couple will reside in Worcester.



MRS. STEPHEN P. FRYE
nee Laurie Ann Taupier

Laurie Anne Taupier Weds Stephen P. Frye

Miss Laurie Anne Taupier and Mr. Stephen P. Frye were married Saturday, June 8th, in St. John the Evangelist Church. Reverend Karl Huller, pastor officiated at the 11:00 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Oak Ridge Golf Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taupier, 51 Valentine Street, Agawam. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frye of 99 Cobb Avenue, Chicopee.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sharon Taupier. Best man was Richard Deska.

Mrs. Frye is a graduate of Agawam High School, Holyoke Community College, and Westfield State Col-

lege. Mr. Frye is a graduate of Chicopee High School and American International College. He is employed as a sales manager at Lechmere.

Strawberry Supper & Bazaar At Congregational Church

The Annual Strawberry Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street on Saturday, June 22nd, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes potato and egg salad, boiled ham, cole slaw, rolls and pickles, strawberry shortcake, and beverage.

Tickets for adults are \$4.50 and for children 6 to 12, \$1.75. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Taylor at 786-1935, or Mrs. Earl Bradway at 786-1409.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairmen of the kitchen, and Mrs. Leo Edelman is hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper, a mini-bazaar, featuring home baked foods, plants, books, and novelty items, will take place. Mrs. George Kopy is in charge of the bazaar.

Agawam Unico Hosts Supper For Senior Citizens

Agawam Unico treated 238 senior citizens to a free macaroni and meatball supper on May 16th at the Agawam Senior Center. Served with the macaroni and meatballs were salad, bread, coffee, and dessert.

So the seniors could enjoy the free dinner with ease, Unico had two sittings. The first was at 5:00 p.m., and the second was at 6:00 p.m.

All seniors went home with big smiles and made the working Unicans feel appreciated with their thankful compliments.

Unican Paul Ferrarini chided seniors with his chuckle, "It tastes better when it's free, especially when you don't have to cook and do dishes."

Michael F. West Graduates From Air Force Course

Staff Sergeant Michael F. West, son of Nelson E. West of 13 Phelps Avenue, Westfield, and Margaret M. Kane of 130 Pineview Circle, Agawam, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmasters course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught dual rail systems and winching techniques in order to implement and carry-out aircraft loading and unloading plans. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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Agawam Residents Attend Conference Of Christ. Science Church

Several Agawam members of the Christian Science Church attended the meeting of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston.

For a denomination founded 106 years ago in the United States, the Christian Scientists' annual meeting on June 3rd, had a decidedly international tone.

For instance, highlights of the meeting included: announcement of a new church president from Edinburgh, Scotland; reports to the several thousand members gathered in the denominations's historic Mother Church in Boston; of new church activities in cities as near as Washington and as far as Kinshasa, Zaire; and the announcement of *Christian Science Monitor* broadcasting activities in New England and Europe, including plans for Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Unlike some recent religious conclaves around the country, which have focused on reaching consensus on political and social issues, the Christian Scientists focused on what they see as the essentially "spiritual mission" of the church.

But, as the meeting made clear, it's a spiritual mission which they feel has deeply practical implications in human affairs.

Robert H. Mitchell of Edinburgh, stepping into the one-year post of church president, spoke of "the many challenges facing mankind today which force us to turn from material perceptions, to the motivating power that is already at hand - the dynamic power of God and his Christ."

"The gospel message," Mitchell added, "reminds us of Jesus' diligence in listening to the Father's prompting. Whatever the circumstance, Jesus never allowed material conditions to inhibit his demonstration of the Christ," Mitchell added.

A member of the church's five-person board of directors, Michael B. Thorneloe of London, reminded the audience of the theme of the church's worldwide satellite video conference of a few months ago: "To live for all mankind." Quoting from the writings of the church founder Mary Baker Eddy, "Forget self in laboring for mankind," Thorneloe called on members to individually examine their own thought and lives in "self-fulfilling prayer for mankind."

The manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society, John H. Hoagland, Jr., brought members up-to-date on the church's publishing activities including its perhaps best-known publication, *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Hoagland stated that both circulation and advertising for the *Monitor* had risen over the past year, and the *Monitor* now has several broadcasting activities in the United States and overseas.

Nathan A. Talbot, manager of the church's committee on publication (an information office distinct from the Publishing Society), reported that a number of medical journals and encyclopedias have recently requested articles on Christian Science. He stressed, however, that what gives life and substance to ecumenical activities and articles about the church's teaching is members' individual lives.

He spoke candidly, for instance, of recent publicity which has linked Christian healing as practiced by Christian Scientists with "child neglect."

Members' century-long record of healing, their love and care for their children, Talbot said, is invaluable in breaking down stereotypes of Christian healing as ineffective at best and dangerous at worst.

Thanking members and friends for their donations to the church over the past year, treasurer Donald C. Bowersock outlined contributions to drought victims in Africa, South America, and the Far East.

Donations, he reported, had not only enabled the church and Publishing Society to meet their day-to-day operating costs, but had covered expenses relating to the December video conference and a significant number of charitable contributions to ecumenical relief organizations.

In concluding remarks, Hal M. Friesen, chairman of the church's Board of Directors, asked, "Where does the church go from here?" "Progress," he continued, "can come only through individual spiritual growth. We need living proof, not just profession."

Members exited the large granite and limestone turn-of-the-century church edifice to music from the 13,000-pipe organ and strains of the "doxology."

This traditional Christian hymn seemed to sum up Christian Scientists' central conviction that the "glory of God" is not something merely ethereal or reserved for an "afterlife," but must be worked out and "demonstrated" in the midst of daily life.

June 14th Tag Sale To Benefit American Lung Association

A tag sale to benefit the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts will be held on Friday, June 14th, at 722 Suffield Street, Agawam.

Items to be sold include: decorating items, vacuum cleaner, lamps, chairs, furniture, and telephones.

Hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact your Lung Association for more details at 737-3506. Raindate will be Saturday, June 15th.

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Funeral Home Donates To Heritage Hall



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME of Agawam recently donated books for the reading enjoyment of Heritage Hall Nursing Home residents. From left - Mary Alice Austin, activities director; Peter Forastiere, funeral director of Colonial Funeral Home; Ines Coppi, nursing home resident; and Lila Forastiere, funeral home staff member. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield Law Firm Reorganizes Into New Group

Attorneys John A. Odierna, Albert J. Beaumier, and Joseph P. Minardi, who are engaged in the general practice of law at 73 State Street, Springfield, formerly principals in the firm of Pacella, Odierna, Beaumier, Hunter, Hebert & Minardi, are pleased to announce that the firm shall now be known as Odierna, Beaumier & Minardi, and shall continue to maintain offices at 73 State Street, Springfield.

Continuing their association with the firm are Attorneys David J. Uguccioni, Robert H. Astor, and Guido Mosca.

Reunion Of Commerce High Classes From 1922 To 1926

On Saturday, June 22nd, the Commerce High classes of 1922 to 1926 will hold their reunion at Sheraton Inn, Springfield West in West Springfield, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This get-together will be in the courtyard. Refreshments will be available at no charge, but a donation would be appreciated.

Reservations are necessary. Please call Margaret (Bickford) Batchelder at 739-3683, Cynthia (Underwood) Cordner at 783-8056, or Lillian (Fredette) Tulip at 733-5507.

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Julie E. Addis Weds Jeffrey Dunn of Agawam

Julie Ellen Addis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Addis of Carmel, Indiana, was married to Jeffrey Barton Dunn, son of Mrs. Barbara Barton Dunn of 588 Main Street, Agawam, and Mr. Thomas D. Dunn of Glen Street, Holyoke, at the Union Meeting House, Storowton Village, West Springfield.

The Reverend J. Thomas Leamon of Amherst, Massachusetts, officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, June 8th, at 6:00 p.m. Music was provided by Joyce Rice, harpist, and Ann Weaver, flutist, both of Amherst.

Serving as honor attendant was Miss Brenda Bolcer of Milford, Connecticut. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lauren Dunn Cunningham of Westfield, sister of the groom, and Miss Marci Perrin of Alpharetta, Georgia, cousin of the bride.

Serving as best man was Agawam resident Robert Lottermoser. Ushers were the bride's brother, Jeffrey Addis of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Gary Fields, also of Agawam. Mrs. Susan Wright Caron of Springfield, Massachusetts, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Trumbull High School, Trumbull, Connecticut, graduated from Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, with an associate of science degree in travel administration. She is employed by Travelrama, Hartford, Connecticut, as the branch manager of their West Haven, Connecticut office.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School, and attended Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, and Springfield Technical Community College. He is employed by New England Green, Inc., Springfield as branch marketing manager of the New Haven, Connecticut branch.

Following the reception at the Carriage House, Storowton Village, the couple left on a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They will make their home in Wallingford, Connecticut, upon their return.

Thomas Fairhurst Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Thomas M. Fairhurst, son of Alfred C. and Pamela R. Fairhurst of 6 Beekman Drive, Agawam, Massachusetts, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics field.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Edward Masaitis of 136 Pontoosic Road, Westfield.

He is a 1980 graduate of Frankfurt American High School, West Germany.

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MRS. JEFFREY B. DUNN
nee Julie E. Addis

Feeding Hills Women's Club Elects New Officers

The annual banquet and year-end meeting of the Feeding Hills Women's Club was held recently at Sheraton-West in West Springfield. Entertainment was provided by "High Society," including singer Pat Cavanaugh and guitar accompanist.

The following officers were elected for the year 1985-1986. President, Mary R. Payne; First Vice President, Julia Zajchowski; Second Vice President, Mary Davis; Secretary, Rita Matys; Treasurer, Barbara Kupec; and Directors, Clara McLean, Mary Racheck, and Vivienne Irwin.

The club's annual scholarships of \$100 each were awarded to Agawam High School graduates Andrea Hamel, who will attend Johnson & Wales College, and Todd Mazza, who will attend Western New England College.

David Kunasek Wins Top Honors From Prudential

David Kunasek of Feeding Hills has won top honors in the Prudential Insurance Company's West Springfield District, it was announced recently by Joseph R. Buchonis, district manager.

Kunasek, a member of the West Springfield Office, was named "agent of the month" for the month of May 1985. This award is based on professional accomplishments in the sale and service of Life and Health Insurance, and Income Retirement Annuities (IRA).

In winning this prestigious honor, Kunasek competed against 39 sales representatives in the West Springfield District, which has offices in Great Barrington and West Springfield.

Area Youth Participate In Volunteer Hospital Program

Over 40 young people from eight area communities will be spending a good part of this summer helping people by participating in the annual Providence Hospital Junior Volunteer Program.

Orientation for the young people will be held on Wednesday, June 26th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the hospital, according to Deborah S. Aseltine, director of volunteers at the hospital.

"Many of these youngsters have volunteered before, but they will have to take the orientation as well," Ms. Aseltine said. "For the veterans it will serve as a reminder of their duties and for the newcomers it will be instructional."

The young people work on nursing units with patients, filling water glasses, making beds, and feeding patients. They also work in the laboratory, engineering, messenger service, and in the health management area. The young people help with filing, paper work, running errands, and in a number of ways, according to Ms. Aseltine.

"We at Providence look forward to this time each year because it affirms us that there are many really good kids out there who have a sense of responsibility, and who really care about those less fortunate. We have found that the young people are a great joy to our elderly patients," Mrs. Aseltine said.

She said the program has many values, not the least of which is giving the teenagers a first-hand look at medical careers "which would perhaps interest them later in life," said Mrs. Aseltine.

Among the young people from Agawam working in the program this summer are: Cheryl Kozel, Mary McMahon, Melissa Morin, and Karen Placzek.

Richard Thornton Wed To Miss Waller of Virginia

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Thornton, former Feeding Hills residents, announce the marriage of their son, Richard, to Debra Waller of Williamsburg, Virginia. They are residing in Williamsburg. Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Agawam High School. The wedding was May 4th.

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12 Rhesus Monkeys Again To Make Home At Riverside

Riverside Park, New England's largest amusement park, has once again acquired 12 Rhesus Monkeys on loan from Pennsylvania.

Returning for another "swinging" season at Riverside, the Rhesus Monkeys will make their home on the isle of the "Pirates Cove" boat ride. The monkeys are confined to the island by a cage-like structure. The reason for this was the adventurous "Great Monkey Escape" that took place last season when the monkeys were found all over the area.

The Rhesus species are of the original Temple Monkeys of Southeast Asia.

However, Riverside's 12 monkeys were born in the United States and were inspected by a veterinarian to comply with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The 12 monkeys are of mixed sexes and range from 12 to 18 months in age. They currently weigh three to four pounds but will weigh up to 35 pounds when fully matured. Their diet consists of Purina Monkey Chow and various fruits, but will delight in the treat of a marshmallow or two.

Director of Maintenance and Curator of the monkeys, Phil Luck, who is responsible for the care and feeding of the 12 Rhesus, says, "I have nicknamed one of the monkeys 'Joey'. He will come over to you, climb on your shoulder, reach in the bucket, and enjoy his lunch."

The monkeys will reside at Riverside Park until late September. Riverside Park is open daily at 11:00 a.m. Come and see "Joey" and his 11 playmates swing from branch to branch at the "Pirates Cove."

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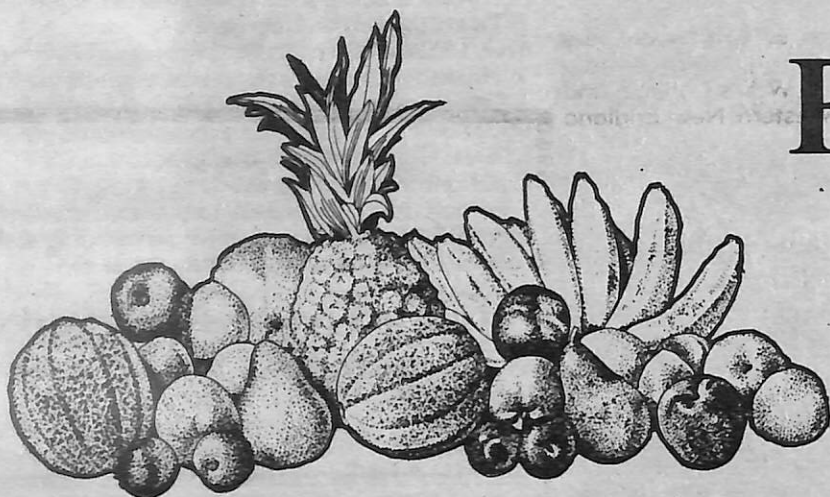
Longhi Takes Kids To McDonald's, Museum



RECENTLY, Police Safety Officer, Sergeant Al Longi (third from right) took a group of Agawam students to visit the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks. On the way back, the children enjoyed lunch at McDonald's Restaurant in the Southgate Shopping Plaza. Also at right is Joe Ferrari, owner and operator of DePalma Motors, Inc., and Cathy Rivers, a hostess at McDonald's. Advertiser News

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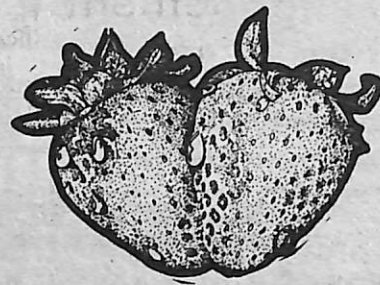
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DELIGHTS

News, Activities From Agawam Senior Center

Cape Cod Clambake

Reservations are now open for the awaited "Cape Cod Clambake" trip on Thursday, September 19th. This trip includes a guided tour through Hyannis and nearby historical areas, with a shopping stop for good bargains near the Candle Factory.

A stop in Sagamore, with a terrific view of the Cape Cod Canal, will provide an opportunity to visit the "largest, newest, Christmas—Tree—Shop ever." Best of all will be the full-course Lobster Clambake with all the fixings including steamers, clam chowder, corn bread and more. For the non-lobster lovers (and there are a few), steak may be substituted for the lobster.

Bus pickup at Country View, 8:00 a.m.; at the Senior Center 8:30 a.m. Approximate return time - 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. The cost of this trip is \$34 per person, and as usual, payment must accompany your reservation.

Food For The Hungry. It has come to our attention that from time-to-time the Open Pantry's supplies are low and they cannot help as many people as they would like to help.

Your continuing contributions of non-perishable foods for the box in the Senior Center lobby (near the ticket booth) are very much appreciated. Keep them coming. These donations are given to the Open Pantry and Loaves and Fishes programs, and are always most gratefully received.

Have You Noticed? Seniors are walking. They are walking for fitness, exercise, and pleasure. They are even walking under umbrellas. Not just leisurely strolls, either. Short walks to start can become longer as you "shape up". Walkers leave the Senior Center at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Independence Day Parade

Our Senior Center will join the Agawam Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 29th. Don't miss the big parade, which starts at 11:30 a.m., from the Peirce School on Springfield Street. Watch for the Council on Aging's **Senior Center Van** which will be a part of the parade this year, with balloons and the surprises that we have come to expect from our activities committee!

Please Note

Because of participation in Agawam's Independence Day Parade, there will be NO BINGO on Saturday evening, June 29th, at the Senior Center.

Deadlines Approaching

June 20th is the deadline for the July 18th New York City Ballet Racing Museum trip to Saratoga. \$26 per person.

July 1st is the deadline for "Family Affair" at the Gables in Lenox. \$26.30 per person.

June 27th. Food pick-up, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Yellow cards at the Senior Center. White cards at Sacred Heart Church. Next food distribution will be on August 29th.

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POLISH AMERICAN CLUB Bingo Committee member Ed Straszko presents Agawam Golden Age Club Chapter I member Lea Faits with a check for \$500. The donation will be put to good use by the Golden Agers.

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making it possible for Agawam "seniors only" to pick-up quart baskets of strawberries at a price which will be much lower than in the stores.

Part of the members of this hard-working committee will provide the picking power; the other members will be on hand to do the selling at the center.

WHEN: Wednesday, June 19th, 10:30 a.m. until berries are sold.

RAIN DATE: Thursday, June 20th.

WHERE: Agawam Senior Center.

WHO: Agawam seniors only.

WHY: For the convenience of Agawam seniors.

Also, the committee is thinking especially about the seniors who don't drive and/or who cannot go out in the fields to pick their own.

Keep in mind the fall trip to Lake George — three days and two nights, October 20th, 21st, and 22nd. It sounds just great!

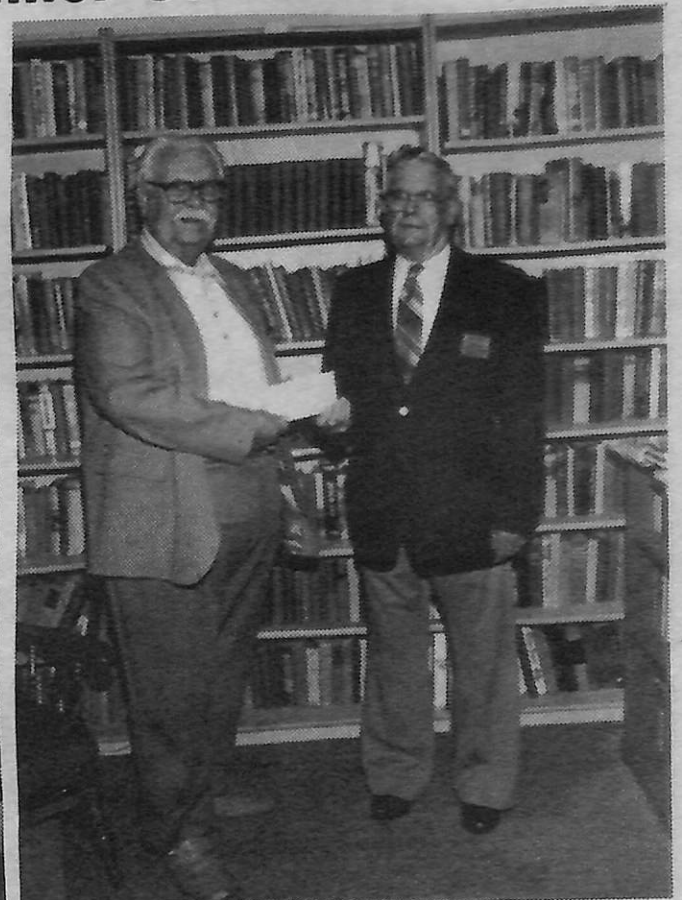
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PAUL OSYPUK, a member of the board of directors for the Polish American Club, presents Lou Scherpa, president of the Agawam Golden Age Club Chapter II (and Chapter I as well) with a check for \$500. The check was a donation to the club.

"Incredible Edible" Program At Laughing Brook June 22nd

"Incredible Edibles" will be a special program for adults sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

This program will be held on Saturday, June 22nd, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the center at 789 Main Street in Hampden. Reservations are required by June 19th.

The class on "Incredible Edibles" will focus on identification and nutritional value of seasonal wild edibles. Tasty greens, buds, and flowers will be enjoyed and recipes shared.

Participants should come prepared with insect repellent, long sleeves and pants, room for some culinary delights, and an open mind!

Instructor for "Incredible Edibles" will be Jamie Tessler, a nutritional counselor who has been foraging for the last seven years.

"Incredible Edibles" is open to all adults. Space is limited.

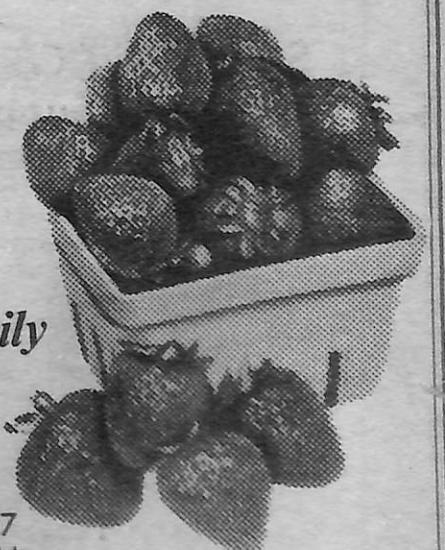
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Agawam Obituaries

Sister Mary Fidelis Kennedy

Holyoke: Sister Mary Fidelis Kenney, 82, sister of Alice O'Neill of Agawam, and a Sister of Providence, died on June 2nd, at the Providence Mother House.

She spent 53 years in religious life. For 19 years she served in the Diet Laboratory at St. Vincent Hospital (Worcester). She then became a dietician and an obstetrical nurse at Providence Hospital (Murphy, North Carolina) for two years, following that service with work as a dietician at Providence Hospital (Holyoke) and St. Vincent Hospital.

In 1967, she returned to North Carolina as supervisor of the dietary department, remaining there until Providence Hospital closed in 1979.

Since retiring in 1979, she had lived in the Mother House, continuing her ministry by visiting the elderly at St. Luke's Home (Springfield) and knitting for the Mother House Bazaar.

She was a member of the American Diabetic Association.

Born Mary Josephine Kennedy in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Nora Griffin Kennedy. After attending schools in Ireland, she graduated from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing and Regis College (Weston) with a BA in home economics.

She leaves three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Joan Flynn (Springfield), Mrs. Alice O'Neil (Agawam), and Mrs. Noreen Crowley and William Kennedy, both of Ireland.

The funeral was held at the Providence Mother House's Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel on June 5th. A liturgy of Christian burial was celebrated by the Most Reverend Joseph F. Maguire, bishop of the Springfield diocese.

Concelebrants were the Reverends Thomas D. McGrath, Aventino Batoon, James Barry, CP, and John P. Moore, CP. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Brightside.

Helen L. Nadrowski

Helen L. (Stepanik) Nadrowski, 70, of 1069 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, a retired bookkeeper for the former General Fiber Box Company in West Springfield, died Saturday, June 8th, in Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield. Born in Springfield, she lived here for 60 years and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. She leaves her husband, Andrew T. Nadrowski; a daughter, Janice Czarnecki of West Springfield; four brothers, Walter Szczpanik of Granby, Connecticut, Henry Stepanik of Denver, Colorado, and Richard and Edward Stepanik, both of Agawam; four sisters, Agnes Kocpinski of Agawam, Rose Osolinski of Ludlow, Jane Kobylinski of Hatfield, and Loretta Dawson of Springfield, and a granddaughter. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Westfield.

Barbara M. Patnaude

Agawam: Barbara M. (Sutton) Patnaude, 58, of 62 Perry Lane, an actuary for Connecticut General Insurance Company, died Saturday, June 8th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after a long illness. Born in Amherst, she lived here for 19 years. She leaves her husband, Homer F. Patnaude; a son, Dale, and daughter, Martha, both of Agawam; a sister, Jean Fugere of Springfield. The funeral was Tuesday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1111 Elm Street, West Springfield.

Eleanor Ostrowski

Agawam: Eleanor (Wentz) Ostrowski, 85, of 52 Greenok Street, a 25-year salesman for the former Forbes & Wallace Department Store, Springfield, died Tuesday, June 4th, in a local nursing home. She retired in 1964. Born in Poland, she lived in the Feeding Hills section more than 30 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of its Rosary Sodality. She leaves several cousins. The funeral was Friday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

West Springfield Chapter Sets Strawberry Supper

West Springfield Chapter will be serving its annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 22nd, at 6:00 p.m. The menu will consist of sliced ham, sliced turkey, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls, butter, coffee or tea, and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

The price is \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under 10 years. Reservations may be made by calling 785-6631, 732-7622, or 739-0467.

Honorary chairwoman of this event is Dorothy N. Winward, worthy matron. Chairwomen are Edith L. Osborne, past matron, and Marilyn M. Talbot, past matron.

Co-workers are Barbara Heyman, Marie Partridge, past matron; Elsie Blanchard, past matron; Edward Talbot, past patron; and Leonard Winward, past patron and worthy patron.

Best local news every week

Arland D. Lamb

Agawam: Arland D. Lamb, 73, of Alfred Circle, former owner and operator of Lamb's Five & Ten Cent Store, North Brookfield, died Tuesday, June 4th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

He previously was a 15-year manager for Kresge's, Pittsfield.

Born in Randolph, Vermont, he had lived in North Brookfield 15 years and here 19 years.

He was a 1926 graduate of the University of Vermont and was a member of its Phi Delta Mu.

He was a member of Golden Agers and Senior Citizens, and a former member of the North Brookfield Lions Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Margaret J. Josko, and a sister, Elizabeth Cutting of Miami, Florida.

The funeral was Friday morning in Randolph Center Congregational Church with burial in Randolph Center Cemetery, both in Randolph Center, Vermont. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge of local visiting hours.

Kenneth E. Nadok

Agawam: Kenneth E. Nadok, 38, of 100 Campbell Drive, president of Airflite Tool and Design, Inc., died Sunday at home after a long illness.

Born in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, he lived in Agawam 30 years. He was a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School.

He was owner of Ken's Old Fords, where he repaired and restored antique and special-interest autos.

He leaves his wife, Gail (Potter) Nadok; two daughters, Christine Lynn and Tracy Jean, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Peter Dymerski of Hazardville, Connecticut.

The funeral was Wednesday afternoon in Agawam Congregational Church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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FOUR GENERATIONS OF SUBOTINS: Seated is the first generation of the Subotin family, Lucas; behind Mr. Subotin is Helen Lawrenchuk, his daughter and second generation; Nicky Lawrenchuk (left) is the third generation (grandson); and the fourth generation is baby Paul Eddy Lawrenchuk, the great-grandson, who still doesn't like to get his picture taken. Advertiser News photos

by Jack Devine.

Lucas Subotin Feted On 90th Birthday

An open house was held on Sunday, May 26th, for Lucas Subotin of 14 Albert Street, Agawam, in honor of her 90th birthday on May 22nd.

The open house was hosted by his children - Stanley Subotin, Zoafia Demko, Helen Lawrenchuk, Jennie Della Guistina, and Mary Gagliarducci.

Mr. Subotin has 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Guests came from Florida, Vermont, and Connecticut, as well as his family and friends from this area.

Congratulations Mr. Subotin on your 90th birthday and may you have many more.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, call Jack - 789-0053

Agawam Junior Women Plan June 15 Car Wash

A car wash and bake sale sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held on Saturday, June 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Agawam Middle School, Main Street, Agawam.

Give Dad this weekend off by stopping to let the Juniors clean his car. Don't forget to take along some homebaked goodies for the family.

To commemorate "Flag Day," Friday, June 14th, a picture of a child carrying a flag has been sent to the kindergarten classes for the children to color. A reminder from the Juniors - be sure to fly your flag.

A Father's Day coloring contest will be held next week for all grade one students in the four elementary schools. Several local businesses have donated prizes for the event. Judging will be next week and prize winners will be announced on soonafter.



LUCAS SUBOTIN poses with his birthday cake on his 90th birthday. The family honored him on May 26th at 14 Albert Street, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Lead Poisoning Week Now Being Observed

Lead Poisoning is everyone's concern. Massachusetts Lead Poisoning Prevention Week is June 9th to 15th. There is a desperate need to reach out to the parents of the thousands of children at risk for lead poisoning, as well as others who are concerned about the health of children and the safe environment.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Springfield has a contract with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to provide a medical management and actual screening for children in the Springfield area.

For more information, please contact the Visiting Nurse Association of Springfield, at 781-5070.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, June 15th
Strawberry Supper
First Baptist Church
5:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18th
Strawberry Supper
Community Grange
Grange Hall - North West Street
5:00 & 7:00 p.m. sittings

Saturday, June 15th
Car Wash & Bake Sale
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Melconian Releases Findings Of Seat Belt Poll

State Senator Linda Melconian (D-Springfield) today announced the results of her poll which indicated that a majority of registered voters in the Second Hampden/Hampshire District support a mandatory seat belt law.

The poll, conducted by the Research Group of Northampton for Senator Melconian, interviewed by phone 200 registered voters who live in Senator Melconian's Second Hampden/Hampshire Senatorial District.

The poll, taken in April, revealed that 55.6 percent support in general a mandatory seat belt law while 39.6 percent oppose it.

The purpose of the poll was for Senator Melconian to obtain a representative point of view of her district. The poll examined attitudes by age towards a mandatory seat belt law in general, and towards Governor Michael Dukakis' seat belt law, which includes a civil court fine. The law also hopes to reduce auto insurance rates, according to Dukakis.

"Over the past three months, I have received numerous phone calls and letters both pro and con on this issue. This is a very controversial and emotional bill. Consequently, I commissioned a private poll to determine in the most effective manner the true feelings of my constituents," said the Senator.

Of the 55.6 percent who support the concept of a mandatory seat belt law, nearly half responded that their reason for supporting the law was because it saves lives.

Other reasons for supporting the law included: positive personal experiences in using seat belts, and general public safety and reduction of serious accidents.

Thirty-nine percent of those who opposed the mandatory seat belt law objected primarily for reasons of personal freedom. Nearly one-third of respondents mentioned personal or individual choice as the reason for opposing a mandatory seat belt law.

In addition, respondents indicated that they opposed the law because they did not feel seat belts are always safe; they personally disliked the use of seat belts; and

believed that highway safety can be improved in other ways.

The results of the poll further showed that constituents of the Second Hampden/Hampshire District were split in their reaction to the Governor's proposed fine.

Forty-nine percent supported the Governor's bill which would include a \$25 fine if an operator of the car was stopped for a moving violation, and found not to be wearing a seat belt. Forty-five percent opposed the Governor's proposed bill.

In addition, the poll pointed out that there is stronger support for a civil court fine, rather than for the loss of a safe driver credit on insurance rates.

The results of Senator Melconian's poll differed somewhat from a poll taken by the Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition, which showed that across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, drivers supported a mandatory seat belt law by a two to one margin, or 65 percent.

In addition, Senator Melconian's poll refuted the contention of that survey which indicated that Western Massachusetts support for a mandatory seat belt law appeared to be running higher than the state wide average.

"My poll reflects support but nothing close to two to one," said the Senator.

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee has approved a redraft of the Governor's seat belt proposal, calling for a \$15 fine for each person in the car who is not wearing a seat belt. Such fines would be issued only if the motorist was stopped for another moving violation. The vote and support of this redraft by committee members was 9-7. It is pending further action in the House of Representatives.

"This poll confirms what I have suspected; people in Western Massachusetts would support a mandatory seat belt law for increased safety and reduction of serious accidents, but are not convinced that this approach would indeed improve highway safety sufficiently to reduce costly auto rates," said the Senator.

Science Museum Offers Courses For Children

The Springfield Science Museum is offering seven science courses for young people this summer. Children will have fun learning about all sorts of things, ranging from dinosaurs to flying saucers. Each four-session course meets Tuesday to Friday, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. In July, the courses offered are:

Dinosaurs Large and Small (ages 4-6; July 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th). The world of dinosaurs will be explored through a variety of games, crafts, stories, songs, and trips through Dinosaur Hall.

Exploring Water and Bubbles (ages 4-6; July 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th). Children will experiment with different objects to learn what floats and what doesn't, practice measuring liquid, and find out what gives bubbles their shapes and colors.

Whales' Tails and Fish Scales (ages 7-9; July 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th). Youngsters will have a whale of a time finding out about marine mammals and discovering other animals that live in or near the ocean. They will explore the museum's large shell collection and investigate star fish, sea urchins, and horseshoe crabs.

Flying Saucers & Horoscopes for Inquiring Minds (ages 10-13; July 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th). Learn what science and scientists have to say about UFO's, astrology, life on other planets, and predicting the future.

If July is vacation time for your family, there are courses offered in August, too:

Colors, Shapes & Rainbows (ages 4-6; August 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th). Find out about rainbows and how colors mix. Learn how shapes fit together and observe the shapes that make up our world.

The Reign of the Dinosaurs (ages 7-9; August 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th). Children will travel back in time to the days of the dinosaurs and survey their amazingly successful reign. Fossil bones, footprints, and the museum's Dinosaur Hall will help students explore their mysterious world.

Bodyworks (ages 10-13; August 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th). Find the volume of your lungs, chart your heart and breathing rates, test your reaction time and record your temperature. Find out what happens to the food you eat and how you move. Anatomical models, stethoscopes, a life-sized skeleton, and a transparent woman will aid in the explanation of body systems.

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The Providence Hospital Diabetic Support Group, "You Are Not Alone," will meet on Wednesday, June 19th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital's auditorium, Room One.

The program supports diabetics and is open to the public, free of charge, and does not require advanced registration.

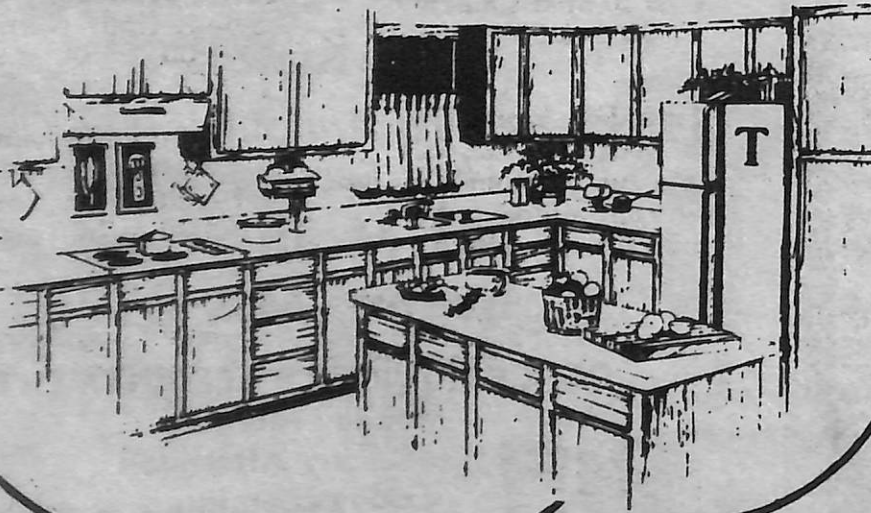
Mary Ellen Strzempko, RN, diabetic teaching nurse, monitors the program.

"We realize when someone is diagnosed as a diabetic they feel very alone, especially since diabetes is a 'forever' situation. There are a million questions and we believe a support group, made up of persons with the same condition, could be invaluable to the diabetic," she said.

Anyone with questions on any of the programs, may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital at 536-5111, extension 2291.

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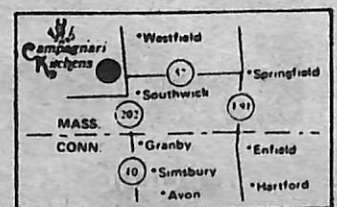
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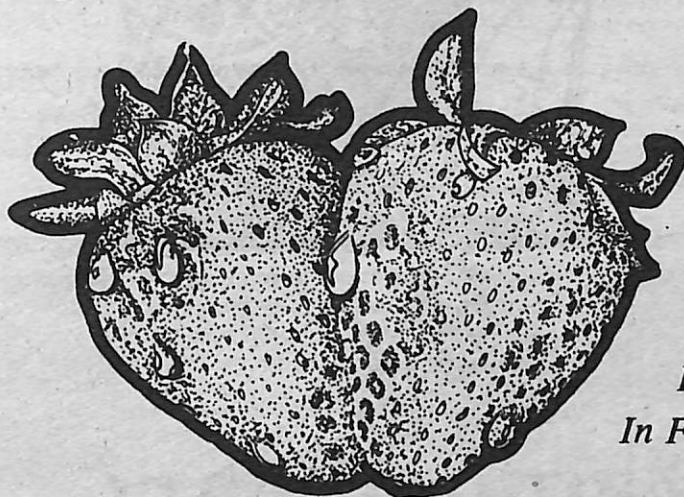
Agawam AFS Chapter Plans Community Farewell For Miss Royas, Dumon

The Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) cordially invites townspeople to attend a community farewell honoring Mayra Rojas & Charles Dumon on Monday, June 17th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m.

The farewell will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House at 663 Main Street, Agawam. Refreshments will be served.

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Never use gasoline or any other flammable liquid to start or accelerate a fire. Use charcoal lighter fluid on coals, but do so cautiously. Read directions and pour the lighter fluid on before lighting, never after the coals have lit. The heat from the coals can cause the steam to ignite and burn back into the can, causing it to explode in your hands.

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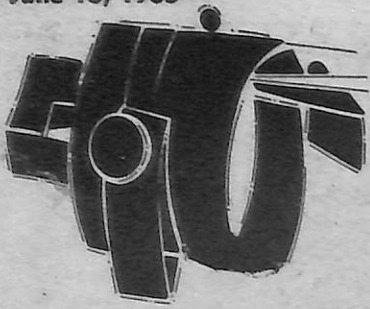
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

Two-Week Big Y Celebration Continues

Agawam Big Y Celebrates Grand Re-Opening

On Sunday, June 9th, Big Y Supermarkets kicked off a two-week celebration to announce the grand reopening of the Agawam store, located on the corner of Sufield and Silver Streets, on Route 75.

The store, opened in 1970, has been rearranged and redecorated, and is the first store in the 22-unit chain to wear Big Y's new corporate logo.

Customers will now find an in-store bakery turning out fresh, fragrant pastries and baked goods daily, as well as expanded meat, produce, dairy, and grocery departments.

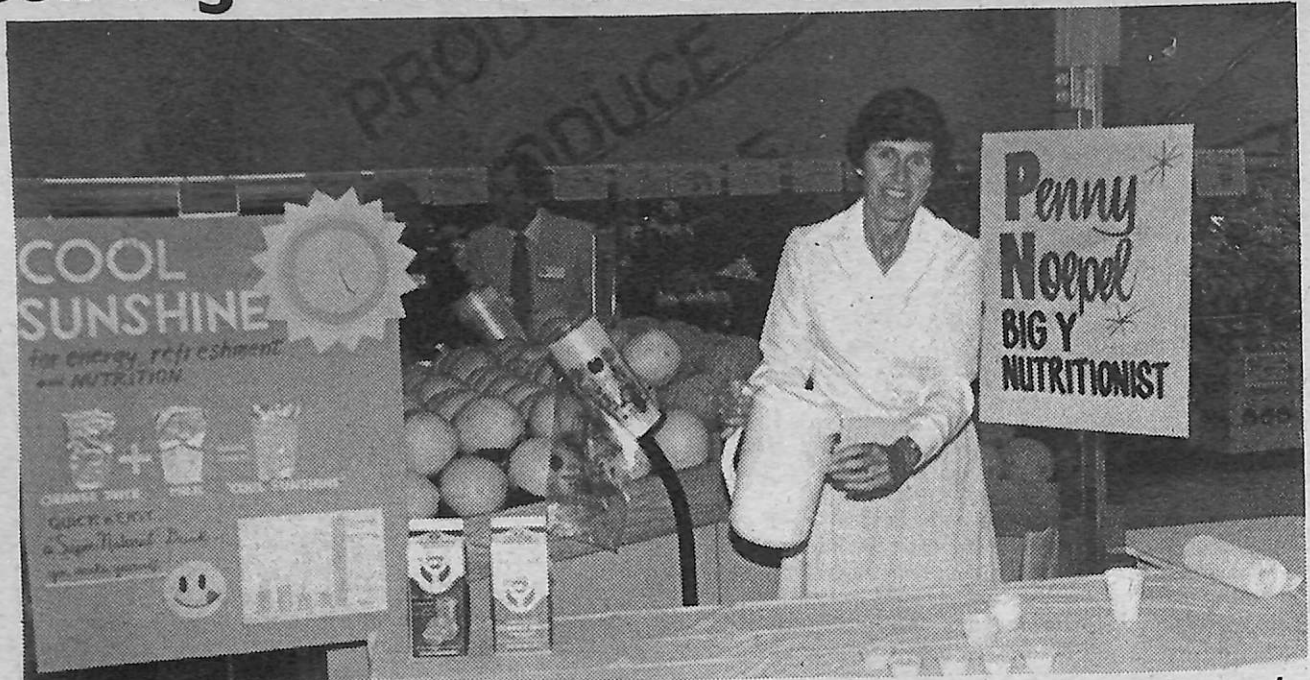
They will also see a book department featuring discount books, in addition to best sellers and magazines, and a mouthwatering selection of international cheeses and "grind-your-own" gourmet coffees.

The two-week celebration will include specials, demonstrations, and samplings of different products throughout the store. On Sunday the 9th, beginning at 10:30 a.m., customers enjoyed free coffee and donuts, and the antics of a clown who distributed balloons to children.

On Monday, June 10th, and Tuesday, June 11th, the first 1,000 customers (each day) were given a complimentary loaf of Big Y bread.

Through June 22nd, children up to the age of 12 are invited to enter a coloring contest. Entry forms and details are available at the courtesy desk.

The renovation of the Agawam store is part of a continuing effort on the part of the D'Amour family to improve Big Y stores and service.



PENNY NOEPEL, the Big Y nutritionist, is always happy to answer customers' questions and concerns about healthful foods. Penny was on hand for the Sunday, June 9th kickoff of the Agawam store's two week grand reopening celebration. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AS THE D'AMOURS GO, SO GOES BIG Y: Members of the D'Amours family at the Big Y grand reopening at the Southgate Shopping Plaza. From left - Paul H. D'Amour, chairman of the board; Claire D'Amour Millette, vice-president of advertising; and Charles L. D'Amour, vice president sales and marketing. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE BIG Y OFFICIALS at the grand reopening on June 9th. From left - Lenny Bombardier, Agawam store manager; Lori Rahilly, who donned a clown's outfit (cashier); and Joanne Ziemba, director of customer relations. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BIG Y EMPLOYEES, from left - Leonor Salvador, customer service manager; Val Vivenzio, assistant grocery buyer; and Ellen Kelley, cashier, at the Agawam Big Y grand reopening on Sunday, June 9th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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DePalma/Pacella Join With Prestige Real Estate

It was announced today that two major real estate and development firms will join forces to create the new full service real estate firm of Community Realty.

In a joint announcement today, DePalma/Pacella, Inc., and Prestige Realty, Inc., announced that the principals of both firms have joined together in a new venture to be based in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam.

Betty Schorr and Anne N. Naroff of Prestige Realty have joined Ralph DePalma and Attorney Joseph A. Pacella of DePalma/Pacella, Inc., in forming the new firm. Bernard W. Schorr, founder of Prestige Realty, will act as an advisor and consultant to Community Realty.

Ralph DePalma, local developer and entrepreneur, is a resident of Agawam where he has been called in the local papers as "The Man With A Vision." He is a member of the Western Massachusetts Home Builders Association and has served on the board of directors and as vice president. He was recently named builder of the month along with his partner, Attorney Pacella.

Recipients Of Many Awards

DePalma and Pacella have been recipients of many awards for their real estate developments, including the Mansion Woods Condominiums in Agawam, which has been the subject of feature articles in both the *National Builder* magazine and the *Lawyers Title News*.

They bring to the partnership expertise in real estate acquisition, development, construction, as well as in all legal matters concerning both residential and commercial real estate.

Attorney Pacella is a senior partner in the firm of Pacella & Hebert, located at 73 State Street in Springfield, and soon to be additionally located at 1325 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills in the new Community Shops Shopping Center, which DePalma and Pacella are building.

He specializes in the areas of real estate and condominium law with emphasis on investment property acquisition, management, merger and tax-free exchange.

Anne N. Naroff is presently active as general manager of Prestige Realty, Inc., and has been associated with Prestige Realty for the past 15 years. She currently serves as its vice-president.

She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Sales Club, and now serves as a state director to the Massachusetts Board of Realtors.

In the past, she has been on program, membership, and multiple listing committees, and is presently active on the building committee and the professional standards committee of the Springfield Board of Realtors.

Bernard W. Schorr, a veteran of World War II, has been past president of the following: U.S.O. of Greater Springfield, Lions Club of Springfield, Lions Club of Longmeadow, Beth El Temple Brotherhood of Springfield, Oil Heat Council of Springfield, and 1974 Greater Springfield Board of Realtors.

Schorr also appeared in *Who's Who National Real Estate Directory of 1983*. He also served as past copresident of United Fund of Springfield, past director of Massachusetts State Board of Realtors, past vice-chairman of Finance Committee-Massachusetts State Board of Realtors, past member of Board of Directors of Jewish Community Center, and past chairman of the board of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

He was chosen "Realtor of the Year" in 1975 and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Valley Boy Scout Council. Mrs. Schorr, president of Prestige Realty, Inc., has worked with her husband since the inception of the company. Prestige

Realty maintains a leadership position among Greater Springfield area realtors in all residential and commercial sales.

The firm will have offices at 1353 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills and plans to be initially staffed by eight associates. It is anticipated that the firm will be able to offer its clients a full service operation for both the acquisition and sale of residential and commercial real estate.

Plans call for the opening in adjacent offices of a mortgage company which will be a subsidiary of DePalma/Pacella, Inc., as well as a suburban office of the law firm of Pacella & Hebert of Springfield.

It is also hoped that an affiliated insurance agency operate from the same location. It is hoped by the principals of the firm that this one-stop, full service real estate center can provide both buyers and sellers of real estate with all major services connected with the transaction at one location.

It was further announced today that the firm has acquired the assets of Effective Realty which formerly operated at the same location. All staff of Effective Realty will become members of the Community Realty firm. Effective Realty was founded by Marcella T. Longabardi and Anne Chapdelaine, and has established itself as a major residential real estate firm in the Feeding Hills area.

It is anticipated that the exceptional sales personnel at Community Realty will be able to provide the residents of Feeding Hills, Agawam, and surrounding communities with quality real estate services at affordable prices.

Attorney Pacella will serve as president of the firm. DePalma will serve as vice-president; Mrs. Naroff, treasurer; and Mrs. Schorr as secretary/clerk. Mrs. Naroff will act as general manager of the Community Realty office.

ACC Craftfair Scheduled For Big E Grounds June 20th To 23rd

This month, the ACC Craftfair West Springfield (the "original" Rhinebeck with roots in Stowe, Vermont) celebrates its 20th anniversary. The fair will once again be held on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Thursday, June 20th, to Sunday, June 23rd.

This year brings a record number of over 650 exhibitors to West Springfield, with over half coming from the New England states alone. Craftspeople will show work in wood, ceramics, glass, metal, fiber, jewelry, paper, and leather.

This year features a special "Preview Collectors Evening." The tax deductible admission of \$15 will be donated to Springfield's Business Fund for the Arts in

addition to the American Craft Council. All exhibitors' work will be available for sale that evening. Refreshments will be sold as well.

The Eastern States Exposition is located at 1305 Memorial Avenue, easily reached by Route 5 or Route 91. Admission is \$5; children under 12 are admitted free.

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Ruth Cavanaugh Joins Medical Personnel Pool

Medical Personnel Pool of Springfield, Inc., announces the addition of Ruth M. Cavanaugh to its staff of Medical Coordinators.

Miss Cavanaugh was formerly a personnel consultant with Berkshire Associates, Inc., of Andover, a recruitment firm. Prior to that, she worked for the U.S. Treasury in Boston.

Miss Cavanaugh, who lives in Agawam, holds a degree in journalism from Merrimack College in Andover.

Medical Personnel Pool is a medicare/medicaid certified home health agency, providing registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, physical and speech therapists, nurse's aides, home health aides, and homemakers and companion aides for patients in hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes.

The agency has offices in Agawam and Northampton. It is one of the area's oldest and largest providers of home health services, employing over 500 health care personnel annually.

Provin Mt. Farms To Help Youth With Strawberry Picking

Provin Mountain Farms in Feeding Hills, Noel Brown and Sons, will hold a benefit "Strawberry Pick-A-Thon" to benefit the 6-7 instructional baseball and softball league on Saturday, June 15th.

Members of the instructional league will be taking orders for fresh, red-ripe native strawberries for only 99 cents per quart. The young boys and girls, with the help of their moms and dads, will start picking the strawberries to fill their orders at 2:00 p.m., on June 15th.

The respective coaches of the teams will set-up a pick-up area for the strawberries, or deliver orders taken by their players.

Provin Mountain Farms is located at 466 North West Street, Feeding Hills. Rain date for the project is Sunday, June 16th, also at 2:00 p.m.

Funds derived from this project will go to help defray the costs of the picnic/jamboree finale on Sunday, June 30th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the AAA for the instructional league.

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AREA NURSES involved with Medical Personnel Pool in Agawam were recently honored at an open house. Attending the open house were, from left - Jane Miles, Barbara Gagnon, Joyce Perron, and Ella Fenney. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL, from left - Lucille Gosse, Linda and Bill Shoenborn, owners and operators; and Alice Briere. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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School Jazz Bands Have Eventful Year

Both the Agawam Junior High Jazz Band, under the direction of Scott Thomson, and the Agawam High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Zachary Tileston, had a very eventful year.

Agawam was host to the first Junior High Jazz Band Festival for the Central and Western Massachusetts Districts. This event was organized by Thomson, who has also served in recent years as a manager for groups in the All-Western Massachusetts festivals. The festival took place at the senior high auditorium and saw eight schools participating in two classifications.

The class for the schools that included ninth grade students was won by the Blackstone-Millville from the Central District, and Agawam's Junior High Jazz Ensemble was only two-tenths of a point from a gold medal in this class.

During the week prior to this festival, the group took a second place award at the Heritage Festival in Newport, Rhode Island. In another event, the Junior High Concert Band, also under the direction of Thomson, received an excellent rating at the Festival for Junior High Concert Bands at Chicopee.

The high school Jazz Band provided entertainment for all of the participants of the Junior High Jazz Festival while ratings were compiled.

As present Senior High District Champions for the past three years, this group, under Tileston's direction, has been in constant demand for many local programs, including playing at the Springfield Civic Center the past two years for the Hall of Fame NBA game, as well as the several Western Massachusetts Police Academy graduation ceremonies.

This year, at the Festival of Champions at Wildwood, New Jersey, the jazz band missed the top award by only one-tenth of a point and was given the top score by three of the four judges at this event.

Tileston has been active in Western District Festivals in several capacities, including being a host to the Senior High Festival this year, a guest conductor for the Junior High All-Star Jazz Band last year, and as a manager for the Western Massachusetts All-Star Senior High Jazz Ensemble for several years.

Paul Joseph Featured In Nat'l Music Journal

Agawam High School "Marching Mohawk" Band President Paul Joseph is featured in the May issue of the *Music Educators Journal* (official monthly magazine of the Music Educators National Conference) and *The Instrumentalist* (a national monthly magazine for band directors).

The Agawam band program and Paul Joseph (president of the Senior High Band) are featured in the "Bandribbon Advertisement" which features a "band of the month" in their national advertising.

The Agawam High band program has used "Bandribbons" for many years in providing recognition for student accomplishments, starting in elementary band where 5th grade band members can earn superior or excellent ribbons for performances at the solo/ensemble festival. Fifth grade students can also earn a "Bandribbon" for participation in the Summer Band Program.

The solo/ensemble award pins are continued throughout the Agawam Middle School, Agawam Junior High and Agawam High School Bands, with the addition of special pins for selection to All-Western Massachusetts Honor Groups, and a Community Band pin for participation in that group during the summer.

In senior high band, "Bandribbons" are also given for officers and leaders of the band, including drum majors and color guard captains. Pins are also awarded for selection to the All-State, All-New England, and All-Eastern Honor Groups.

Special "Bandribbons" have been made up for special events in senior high, such as the performance at the University of Massachusetts this year, and the Bandathon, as well as the yearly national festivals attended by the Marching Mohawks.



AT THE BOP N' POP CONCERT sponsored by the Agawam High School Concert Jazz Band and Show Choir, getting into the beat are, from left - John Losito, Ed Grimaldi, and Paul Joseph. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JAZZ BAND MEMBERS, from left - Joe Bourbonnais, Kelley Bolduc, Todd Connery, James Kallipolites, Scott St. Hill, Michael Briggs, and Tom Gionfriddo at the Bop N' Pop Concert on June 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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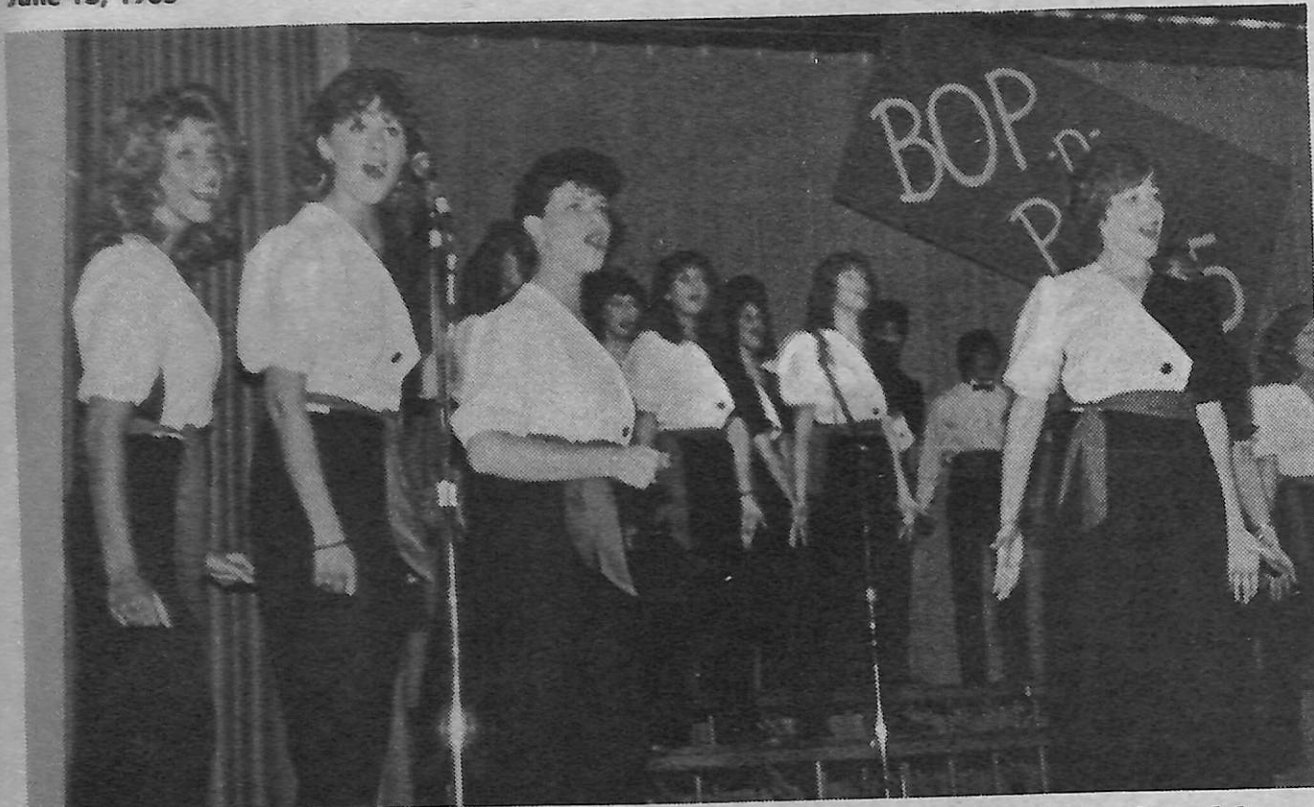
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BOP N' BOP 1985 was held recently at the Agawam High School and here, Show Choir singers, from left - Lori Cormier, Karin Mills, Lisa Hutchinson, and Beth Tynan, belt-out a song. (SEE OTHER PHOTOS on Page 18). Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

Community Band To Start Rehearsals Soon

The Agawam Community Band will start rehearsals on Tuesday evenings in June at the Senior High School Band Room from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

As in past years, concerts will be presented at various locations in the community during July. During recent years, concerts have been presented at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home, the Agawam Senior Center, and at the Storowton Green.

The Agawam Community Band is open to all area residents, without any charge, and welcomes members who would like to perform in an ensemble for the summer. There are no age restrictions for the band and past membership has included some students as young as sixth grade, even though the music is geared to junior high or senior high level.

Adults are especially welcome even if they have not been playing on a regular basis, and they are encouraged to "dust off the old horn" and have some good fellowship playing in a group again.

Some recent graduates of the Agawam High School band and college students also are usually included in the membership, and those who wish to play are urged to come, even if vacation schedules will take them away for some of the weeks of the June-July band season.

Junior high students, who will be going into senior high band next year, are also especially invited to attend as many of the Community Band sessions as possible, since some of the music for the fall season will be available. This would be a good chance to get a head start on this, by these students.

F. Potter General Store To Open June 17th

An authentic old-time general store, plus a newly-restored ballroom will be opening soon at historic Storowton Village in West Springfield.

F. Potter General Store, located in Potter Mansion, will open for business Monday, June 17th, offering shoppers and browsers alike a first-hand look at an old-fashioned general store, just like the ones of days gone by.

The store will be open weekdays, all year, (except in January), and will offer old-fashioned candy, a variety of handcrafted items, children's games, pottery jugs, cast-iron implements, tin whistles, children's slates, kitchen items, Storowton Village souvenirs and postcards, pierced tin chandeliers and candlesticks, and many other offerings.

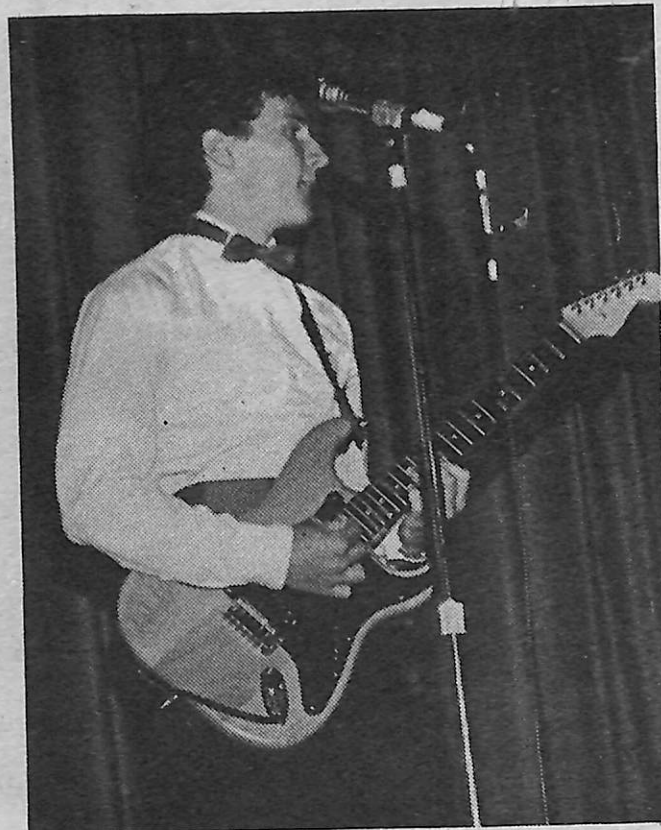
The store's fixtures and displays will also be in keeping with yesteryear, and will include tea boxes, old-style barrels where flour and grain were once kept, as well as scales, nail files, hats, skates, assorted toiletries, and many other items formerly sold at the old general store.

Last but by no means least, the general store will also have its own authentic 19th century post office where visitors can mail letters and purchase stamps on weekdays.

Still another new village attraction in Potter Mansion is the recently-restored second floor ballroom.

This area had been used for village offices but was recently restored to its former splendor by village curatorial assistant Vernon Phelps, and will now be included in village tours and may also be reserved for small meetings.

Visitors to Storowton Village won't want to miss these two new additions, plus all the many other historic attractions this charming, authentic setting has to offer.



GUITARIST TONY JOSEPH plays at the Bop N' Pop Concert at the Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Bay Path Has Male Auditions For Musical *A Chorus Line*

The Theatre Arts Department of Bay Path Junior College has announced auditions for male singers and dancers for its November 1985 production of *A Chorus Line*.

The auditions will be held in Mills Theatre on the Longmeadow campus on Monday and Tuesday, June 17th and 18th, at 7:00 p.m.

A Chorus Line, the longest running musical on Broadway, is now celebrating its tenth year in New York, and a film will be released this coming Christmas

season. It has won the coveted Tony Award for best musical and the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for drama.

The Bay Path production will be directed by Paul C. Norton, associate professor of Theatre Arts, with choreography by Joey Calabrais. Music director will be Charles E. Page, and the scene and costume design will be by David Jones and Susan Meeske, respectively.

For further information on the auditions, please call Norton at the college, 567-0621.

Hi-Lighters Plan Dance At Stanley Dance On June 22nd

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, June 22nd, at Stanley Park,

Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Russ Peterson will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

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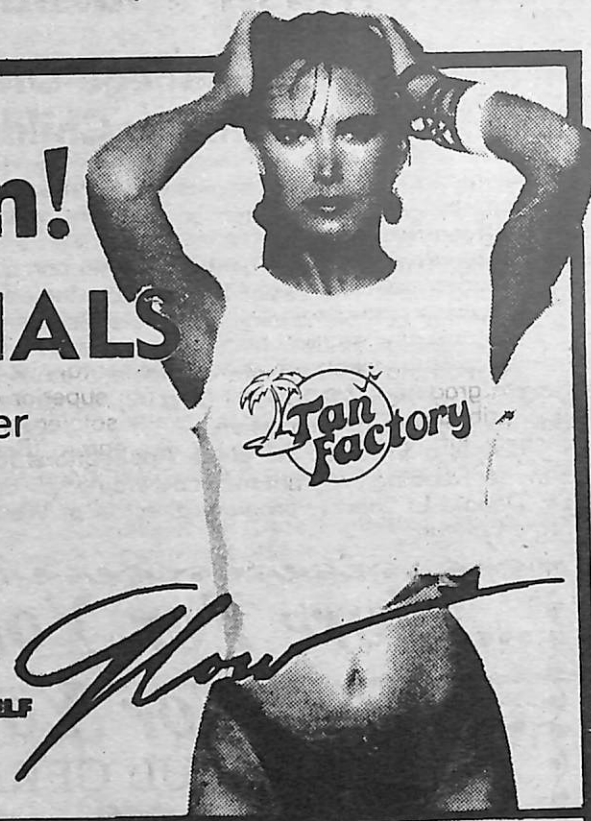
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KONRAD J. ROGOWSKI and LISA D. PARKER in Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folley*. Produced by the Suffield Players in conjunction with Theatre Mode Productions, the play was run at Mapleton Hall in Suffield June 6th to 9th.

Westfield State College Offers Reading Program For Children

Westfield State College begins its Annual Summer Reading Program for children on July 8th, at Juniper Park School, Westfield.

Certified teachers will provide instruction on a small group and one-to-one basis. The program includes improvement of comprehension, reading enrichment, and word recognition skills.

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There is a \$100 fee per child. Applications for the Summer Reading Program may be obtained by calling Dr. Donald L. Landry, program director, at Westfield State College.

Suffield Players Score Big With *Talley's Folley*

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

This past March, the Suffield Players' production of *Talley's Folley* won several awards at the 1985 festival presented by ACT/CONN, the Associated Community Theatres of Connecticut.

Fortunately for us, this community theatre group, in conjunction with Theatre Mode Productions, decided to do a regular presentation of this show for the general public.

The Lanford Wilson play, which began Thursday and Friday, June 6th and 7th, had two more performances scheduled for Saturday and Sunday evening. Saturday's show began at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday's started at 7:30 p.m. All performances were at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield.

Talley's Folley takes place in Lebanon, Missouri, on July 4th, 1944, and centers on the relationship between a man and a woman with completely different backgrounds.

The man is Matt Friedman (Konrad J. Rogowski), a 42 year-old Jewish accountant from St. Louis who is quick with his tongue and is quick to express his socialist viewpoints.

The woman is Sally Talley (Lisa D. Parker), a 31 year-old nurse's aide who is Methodist and belongs to one of Lebanon, Missouri's most affluent families.

Asks For Hand In Marriage

At the beginning of the play, Matt has a monologue in which he tells us that he has come to Lebanon to ask Sally for her hand in marriage. Though he's met her only once before at a dance a year earlier, the accountant has never been able to put her out of her mind and believes that she would be the perfect wife for him.

However, Sally appears to hold Matt in a lower regard. She reminds him that, in the 12 months that have passed since their first meeting, she has replied only once to the many letters which he has sent to her. What's more, Sally begins talking about something else whenever Matt brings up the subject of marriage.

But, as the story progresses, both people reveal highly personal and very distressing details about experiences which occurred earlier in their lives.

In turn, this baring of souls gives Matt and Sally's relationship a closeness that makes up for the time in which they weren't together.

At this year's ACT/CONN festival, *Talley's Folley* garnered the following awards: the runner-up spot for best play; the best actor distinction for Rogowski's performance as Matt Friedman; honorable mentions for set design and directing; and a special award for lighting design.

After seeing this show a few days ago, I can see why it was such a big winner at the statewide theatre competition.

On the whole, *Talley's Folley* is a warmhearted romantic comedy in which its two characters do a great deal of arguing. Matt and Sally's somewhat heated discussions on several topics are fun to watch because they are extremely droll and have a good-natured quality to them.

Yet, as the plot continues and develops, the play

gains a more somber mood via the characters' gradual disclosure of their troubled personal histories and their true feelings.

During this portion of the show, Rogowski makes a great demonstration of his skill as the director of the production.

He changes the story's tone in a subtle manner that, at first, blends the script's comical and dramatic elements, and then emphasizes the serious sides of Matt and Sally's personalities.

Through this subtlety, Rogowski accomplishes two things: 1) he creates a realistic and cozy atmosphere which makes it easy for us to empathize with the characters, and 2) punctuates the fact that real life is often a combination of funny and sad moments.

This perception of a plot's differing moods and the ability to deal with them effectively are notable achievements in themselves, but they're even more impressive when you consider that this run of *Talley's Folley* marks Rogowski's second time at directing (his directional debut, incidentally, was an award-winning endeavor when he helmed this play at the 1985 ACT/CONN festival).

The lighting also makes an important contribution to the overall success of this production. The entire action of *Talley's Folley* occurs in an old and long-deserted boathouse (represented by a well-built and handsome set).

The time of the action spans a short portion of one early evening, and the lighting creates the reddishness of a sunset and the gradual change to the radiance of the moonlight.

Designed by John Howland and Owen Hedden, this technical aspect of the show accentuates the shift in the plot's mood as well as the transition of Sally's feelings toward Matt.

Outstanding Acting Performance

In the role of Matt Friedman, Rogowski gives a performance that is just as outstanding as his job as director. Not only does he manage to use a Jewish accent with great versatility, but he's able to alternate between this voice and a Midwestern dialect whenever his character is making fun of the way he thinks most Midwesterners speak.

What's most important, however, is that Rogowski's portrayal is a truly moving depiction of a verbose, gentle man who uses humor to simultaneously blanket some inner sadness, and to express his hope for a happier future.

As Sally Talley, Miss Parker is a joy to behold. Her acting mixes polite charm with an aloofness to create a character who wants to express her true emotions but is afraid to do so.

Sally is a woman who has suffered much hurt in the past, and Miss Parker's deeply felt performance conveys this fact even before the character reveals the source of this hurt.

With Rogowski, she makes *Talley's Folley* a refreshingly humorous and heartwarming play that theatergoers will remember for a long, long time.

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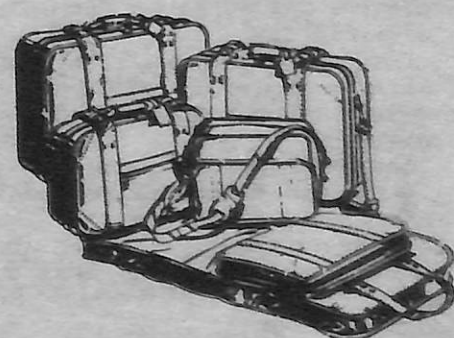
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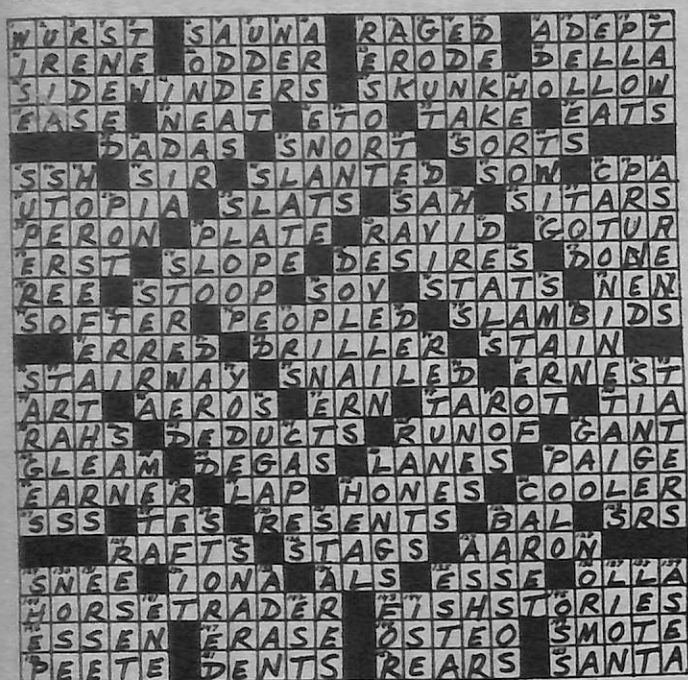
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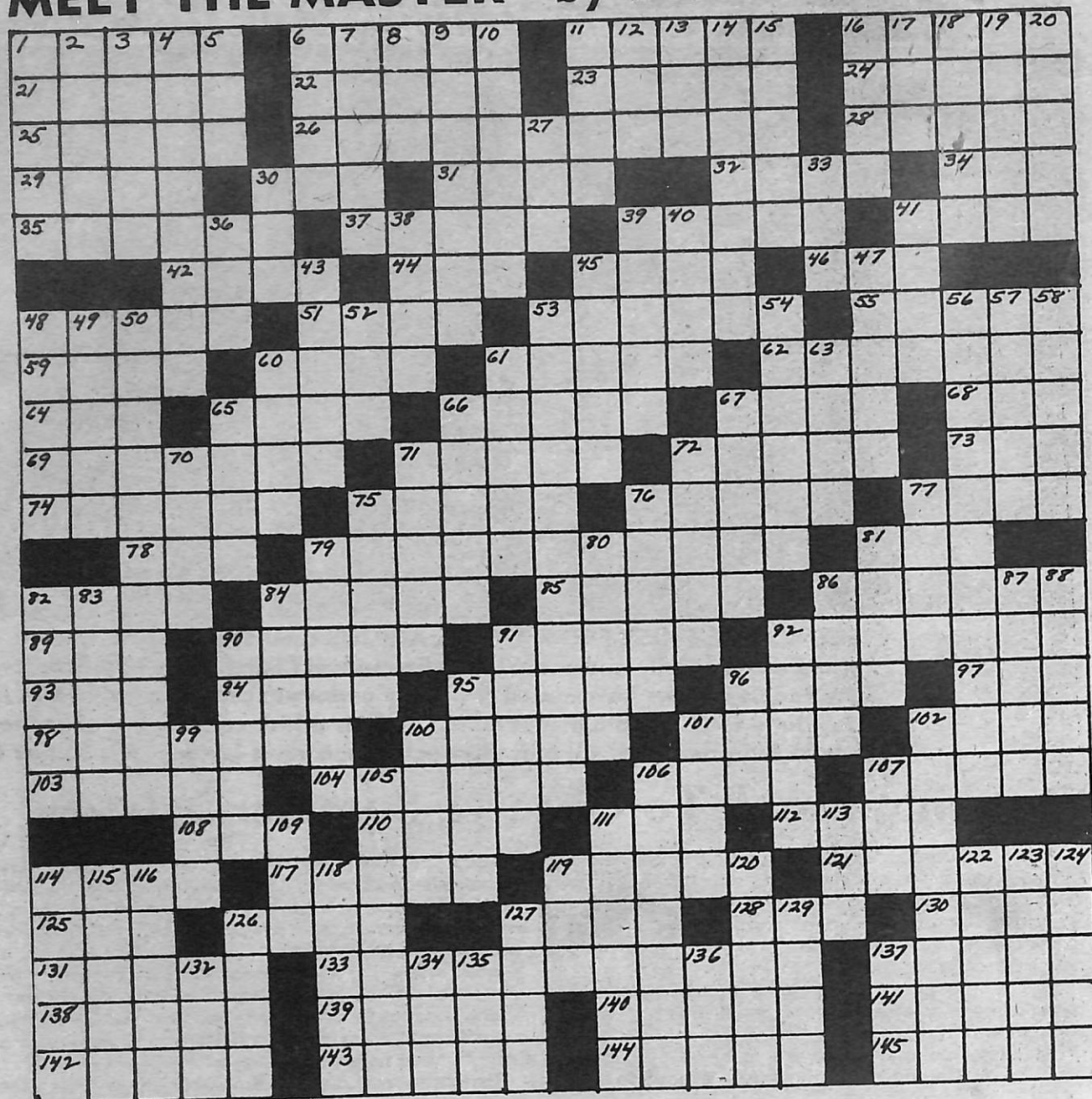
ACROSS

1. Tranquility
6. Bellows
11. Accumulate
16. Follower for clean or chimney
21. Bequeath
22. Commencement
23. Musical slow
24. More ashen
25. "What's In - -"
26. F. Carle is one
28. Greek marketplace
29. Flaccid
30. Dry to an oenophile
31. Ash or elm
32. Lease
34. Spilikin
35. Ascetic
37. Potentates
39. Pixie
41. Hide and -
42. Little ones
44. The - and outs
45. - mell (helter-skelter)
46. Newt
48. Lop off
51. Drape
53. Between fall and spring
55. Hawsers
59. Settled an IOU
60. Classify
61. English coin
62. Gorge on food
64. GI entertainment club
65. Transmit
66. Adhesive
67. Widgeon
68. - Magnon
69. Assuage
71. - Rica
72. Harkens
73. Elec. measuring unit
74. Playground equipment
75. Sew
76. Crawford family
77. Style
78. Mr. Buntline
79. Vermeer and Rembrandt
81. Water barrier
82. Southern state for short
84. Judean ruler
85. Aisles
86. Particular
89. MD's group
90. Union general of note
91. Tatter
92. Equilibrium
93. White cotton
94. Corn units
95. Spirited mount
96. Left
97. Corporate big-wig
98. Repeat
100. Dismembers, with apart
101. "The - show"
102. Frond
103. Lorelei
104. Caught - - rights
106. Kind of race
107. Man from Christianity
108. Estimate abbr.
110. German admiral of yore
111. David's friend
112. Prophet of sorts
114. Esne
117. Smarter but -
119. Darns
121. Follower for home or bed
125. Part of a refrain group
126. Sharpen
127. Poise
128. Faucet
130. Blight
131. Indian queen
133. What is a beguiler?
137. German dive bomber WWII
138. Star-flower
139. School: Fr.
140. Grunt
141. Type of fisherman
142. Classroom needs
143. " - like old time"
144. Shore birds
145. Iron

DOWN

1. Norman Vincent
2. Northeastern Texas city
3. Actress Maude
4. Vied
5. Theave
6. Riata
7. Cooling
8. - - rule
9. Act of leasing
10. UConn locale
11. All: German
12. - culpa
13. Some
14. Otiose
15. More irate
16. Disagreement

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17. Comic
18. Wed in haste
19. Scary
20. Monkeyshine
27. Footlike part
30. Game, - and match
33. Pheasant brood
36. Conjunction
38. Valued coat
39. Receiver of stolen goods
40. Old in Essen
41. Agitate
43. Western movie classic
45. Companion for Nina
47. Leaves in haste
48. Prods
49. Artists stand
50. Antonio Stradivari
52. Connective
53. Who was Wild Bill?
54. Latins
56. Houdini was one
57. Auricled
58. Vestment
60. Guns the engine
61. Food staple
63. Absolute
65. Plant
66. Sat
67. Places to rest
70. Concept
71. Birchbark
72. - off (watered down)
75. Shuttlecocks
76. Did a certain dance
77. - Hari
79. Stood in terror of
80. Counterweights
81. Printers term

82. Foundation
83. Fine violin
84. Fervor
86. - nab it
87. Bakery workers
88. Bay in Samoa
90. Wherewithal
91. " - of the Union"
92. Certain sounds
95. Hebrew feast
96. Former Port. colony
99. Atoll hazard
100. Kind of measure
101. Grating
102. Woodsman
105. Pith
106. Tooth enamel
107. After taxes
109. Takes - to tango
111. Mold over
113. Seer's forte
114. Creation of 50D
115. Expunge
116. Talks wildly
118. Arrow poisons
119. Gymnasts need
120. Foreboding in manner
122. Stubborn as - -
123. "The - of hazard"
124. Luminaries
126. Towel word
127. Spanish three
129. - and crafts
132. Sound of dismay
134. Appendage
135. Shade tree
136. Partner for neither
137. Fall month

19th Century Post Office To Open In Storowton Village

An authentic 19th century post office offering 20th century service will soon be opening at Storowton Village in West Springfield.

The new Storowton Village station is located in the also-new F. Potter General Store, and is reminiscent of the days when the store clerk also performed postal duties.

Here, visitors can purchase stamps and also mail letters and postcards, postmarked from Storowton Village.

The new facility features early American decor, including an old-fashioned scale and handstamp, plus clerks attired in costumes from the colonial period. The stamps, however, are all 20th century vintage.

The facility was installed by the U.S. Postal Service and opened June 12th. Thereafter, it will be open weekdays, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., year-round, except January.

While tending to postal needs, visitors will also want to browse at the general store and get a firsthand look at a retail operation of long ago. They may also want to purchase a variety of items, including old-fashioned candy and handcrafted offerings.

It's a chance for visitors to mail a postcard with the Storowton Village postmark, to let friends know of their visit.

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SCENES LIKE THESE FROM THE HILARIOUS comedy of "No Sex Please, We're British" have brought standing room only audiences to the Emmanuel Church at 761 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. Therefore, the Encore Players have slated two more performances - one for Friday, June 14th, and one for Saturday, June 15th. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. This British comedy is claimed to be the longest running comedy in the world and still plays to packed houses in London. For further information, call 783-1616.

Laughing Brook To Observe Summer Solstice

A special outdoor benefit concert will be held at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, on Friday evening, June 21st, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tom Abdo, a singer-songwriter hailing from Ludlow, will be featured in this concert of country and folk music.

This outdoor concert is being held to draw attention to the Summer Solstice, which is the day with the most sunlight and latest sunset of the year.

Proceeds from the event are to benefit Laughing Brook's continuing environmental education and natural history programs.

Abdo has performed locally for several years and most memorably at Springfield's Big 4th Celebration, Laughing Brook's Harvest Day Festival, UMass at Amherst, Mount Holyoke College, STCC, and at Sunderland's Rusty Nail Inn.

The Ludlow-based songwriter is now recording a debut collection of songs to be distributed locally as a self-produced album-cassette tape. He will be performing some of the nine songs from the collection at the Laughing Brook concert.

According to Abdo, the songs are classed as country ballads and love songs. He explained that the self-produced album will be targeted at a "mainstream" listening audience. He also hopes to sell the collection to a national record label.

In addition, the local singer will include music by Gordon Lightfoot and others in the evening concert. Abdo's country-based strong vocal style and melodic acoustic guitar playing are considered "something of a find" by area listeners.

Visitors to the Laughing Brook concert will also see a short presentation about the summer solstice, describing what actually happens to make the daylight last so long on June 21st.

Laughing Brook encourages listeners to bring a picnic basket for supper on the lawn across from the center's "Smiling Pool."

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children and young people under 16.

For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Preserving Agawam's History Program Slated For June 13th

You are cordially invited to attend a presentation by Gregory Farmer, president of New England Historical Services.

Farmer will be presenting the results of the Agawam Historical Survey, a project funded in part through a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Slides of some of the 300 surveyed properties will be shown.

Deborah Dachos, director of the Agawam Office of Planning and Community Development, will also be present to discuss a "Plan for the Preservation of Agawam's Historic Resources," a preservation plan which was recently adopted by the Agawam Town Council.

The meeting will take place June 13th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Captain Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam.

Please try to attend and see how we can protect and preserve Agawam's rich heritage.

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The Goonies: A Major Letdown From Talented Steven Spielberg

When it comes to giving moviegoers entertaining escapist fare, few filmmakers can do it with as much style and creativity as Steven Spielberg (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *E.T. - the Extra-Terrestrial*).

Most of his pictures, particularly *Raiders*, are well-crafted, exciting, and imaginative fantasies that never let go our attention and usually get a "Wow!" or "How'd they do that?" from most members of their audiences.

Unfortunately, not an iota of Spielberg's vast talent is anywhere to be found in *The Goonies*, a chaotic movie that has about as much grace and polish as an automobile accident.

The title of the film refers to a group of seven juveniles who decide to explore a deserted and spooky-looking building which was once used as a restaurant.

According to an ancient map which some of the kids found, this former eating establishment is the site of a horde of treasure that belonged to 17th-century pirates.

As the Goonies progress from the building's cellar to adjacent and subterranean caves, they encounter a variety of traps which the long-dead pirates left behind to prevent anyone from discovering the exact location of their loot.

Meanwhile, the youthful adventurers are being pursued by Mama Fratelli (Anne Ramsey) and her two sons (Robert Davi and Joe Pantoliano), a trio of counterfeiters who are using the aboveground building as a hideout from the law.

Monster Of A Turkey

Though Spielberg didn't actually direct *The Goonies*, he did serve as one of its executive producers and wrote the story for the picture. With such involvement in this production and his clout as one of Hollywood's top money-making men behind the cameras, he should have been able to save the movie from the lazy efforts of its director, the usually skillful Richard Donner (*The Omen*, *Superman*, and, most recently, *Ladyhawke*).

But, like Donner, Spielberg fails to take control of the proceedings within the film; thereby, he turns what could have been a fun-filled adventure into a Frankenstein's monster of a turkey.

For starters, *The Goonies* is a rambunctious picture that moves with the speed of a runaway train. Its needlessly hurried pace puts the young characters into dangerous predicaments one right after another, and this reckless movement of the story results in a movie that has precious little time to develop its plot and characters.

Moreover, a good deal of the film's physical action bears a striking resemblance to the perilous situations in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and its sequel, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. Giant boulders that drop from ceilings and a floor covered with spikes will seem very familiar to fans of these two other Spielberg pictures, thus prompting them to wonder if this moviemaker is starting to lose his ability to come up with new visual delights for his audiences to marvel at.

Another problem with *The Goonies* is that, because of its lack of attention to plot, some story elements are not properly delineated or do not make sense.

A subplot involving the development of a golf course in the characters' neighborhood is dealt with for a brief time early in the picture, yet it's hardly incorporated into the rest of the film until after the story's climax.

By resurfacing at this late point in the movie, the subplot stands out like a sore thumb and proves that its only purpose is to provide *The Goonies* with a tidy and happy ending.

But, a more prominent example of the picture's scarcity of cohesion is in the presence of Sloth (John Matuszak), a character whom one of the Goonies encounters during the search for the pirates' treasure.

Sloth is another son of Mama Fratelli, and he is kept in chains in a basement room of the abandoned building in which his mother and brothers are hiding out from the police.

With a distorted face and a large, odd-shaped head that has pointed ears and almost no hair, the man resembles a creature from either a science fiction film or a horror movie.

Because *The Goonies*' story is based in a realistic setting rather than a fantasy world, Sloth's physical appearance is an enigma. And, since the film never addresses the question as to why he looks the way he does, this character is out of place in the plot and only serves as a totally unnecessary distraction.

Cardboard Caricatures

The Goonies themselves are difficult people to care for and take to because they're cardboard caricatures instead of lifelike characters. Five of the kids are boys who are distinguishable only by their physical makeup and/or the demonstration of a single personality trait.

They go as follows: the group's wimpy leader (Sean Astin); his more macho older brother (Josh Brolin); a smart aleck (Corey Feldman) who never shuts up; a chubby lad (Jeff Cohen) who can't stop thinking about food; and the only non-Caucasian member, an Oriental whiz kid (Ke Huy Quan, whom some people will

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recognize as Harrison Ford's spunky sidekick from *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*).

In the meantime, the two female Goonies are just a couple of one-dimensional teenyboppers who are different only in that one (Martha Plimpton) wears glasses and has short blond hair and the other (Kerri Green) is non-spectacled and has long, darker hair.

Although their lack of development is the main reason why it's hard to get to like these seven characters, the young actors in the roles don't make things any better. All they do is yell out loud, interrupt each other, and talk in such a quick manner that most of their dialogue is rendered incomprehensible.

Not only does this garbled and deafening speech

soon grow irritating to the ear, but it also makes these performances seem more like a series of random noises than credible depictions of boisterous youths.

Rating: 0 STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars)

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Though its story is a bit difficult to follow, *The Goonies* is a PG film for all but very young children. This picture, however, is not suitable for those adults who are prone to getting headaches after enduring an extensive period of ear-pounding racket.



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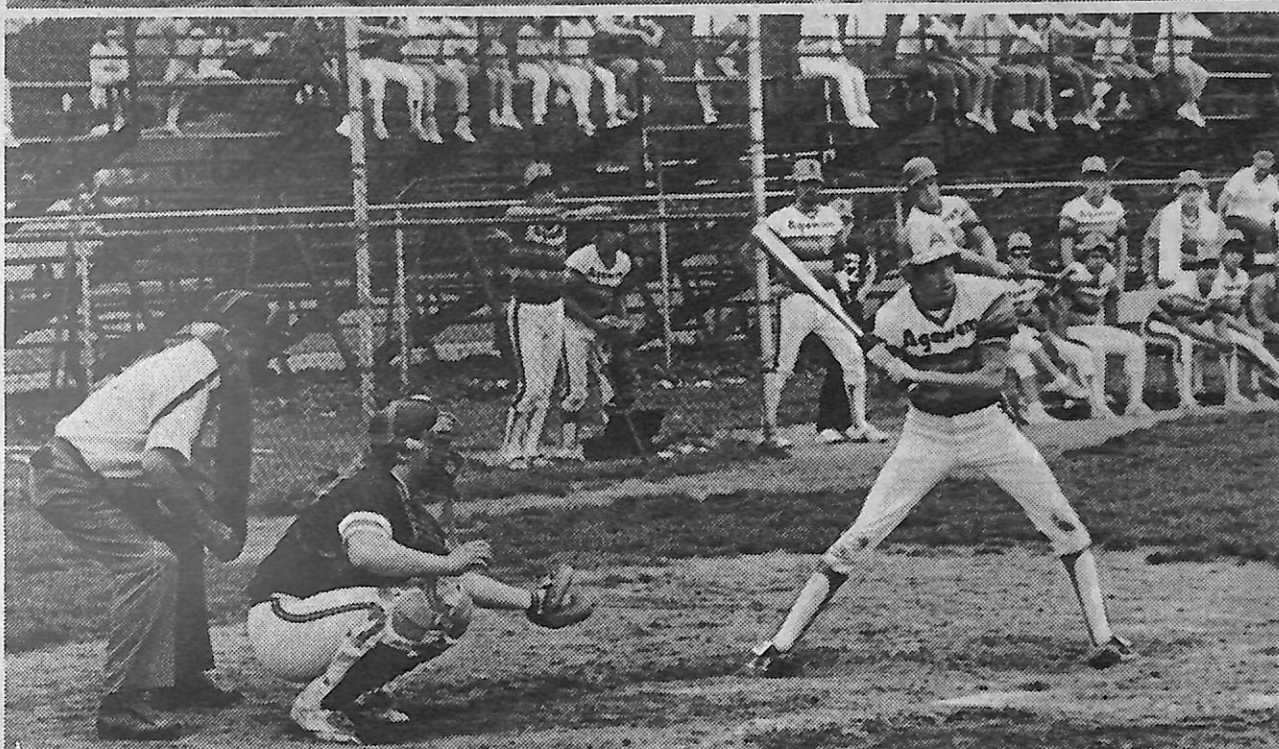
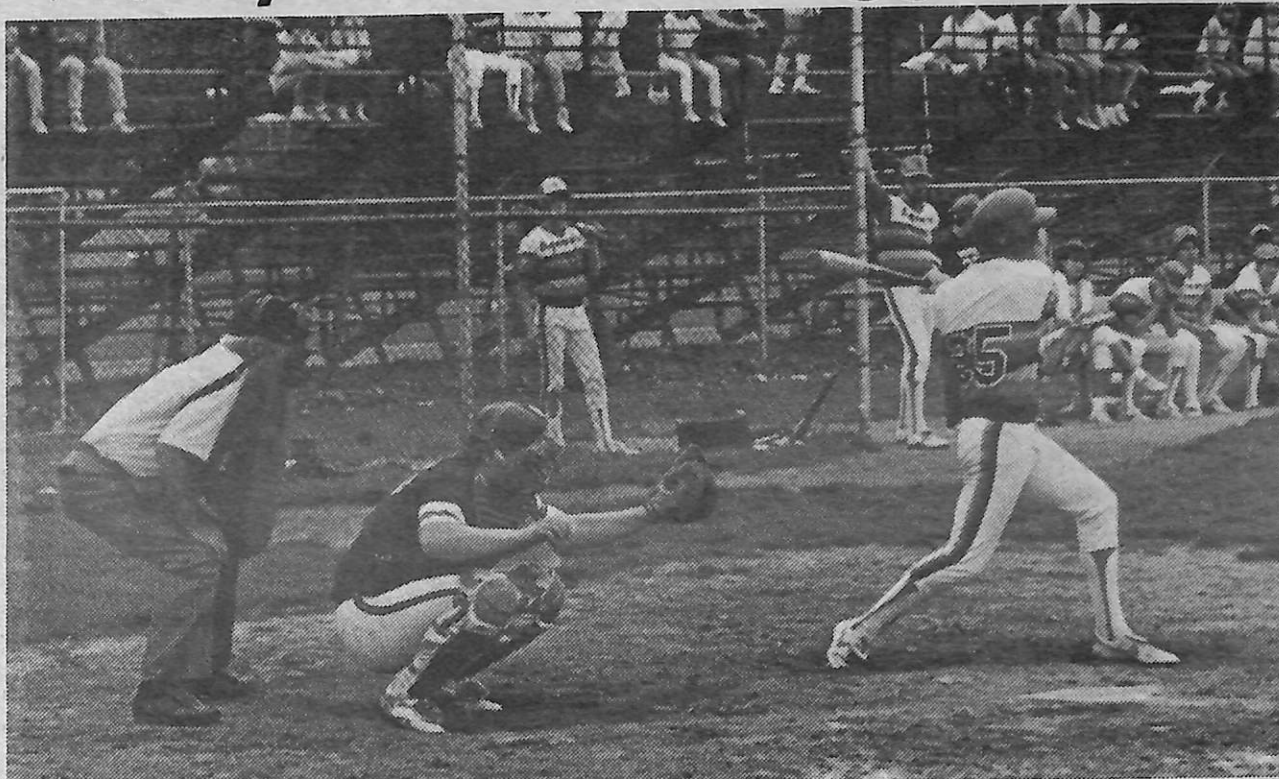
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Viens, Brownies Stagger Generals, 2-0



THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, hitting has been a strong suit for the Agawam High Baseball Brownies. Here, the locals are pictured in recent schoolboy action. AHS stunned second seeded and defending Western Mass. champion Pittsfield on Tuesday, June 11th, in Pittsfield. The locals will next face Minnechaug Regional, at a site and time still undetermined at presstime. See next week's edition for complete tournament coverage by Judy Kelliher.

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Brownies To Face Minnechaug In Div. 1 Semifinal Game

by Judith Kelliher

Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High senior Ron Viens fired the game of his schoolboy career - and not a moment too soon!

The fiery righthander held defending Western Mass. champion Pittsfield (seeded second) to just three hits as the Brownies (seventh seed) stunned the Generals, 2-0 in the quarterfinal round of the Western Mass. Division I Baseball Tournament on Tuesday, June 11th, on the Generals' home turf.

Coach Gerry Smith's charges advanced to the semifinal round vs. Valley Wheel champ Minnechaug Regional (third seed) on Thursday, June 13th (presstime). The Brownies had finished 10-4 in Valley, Wheel play, one game behind the Falcons, and 13-7 overall. Minnechaug stopped AHS twice in the regular season.

The Brownies will be fortunate in the fact that Minnechaug ace Mike Trombley, recognized as the premiere hurler in Western Mass., threw 137 pitches in six innings of work in a 6-1 win over Cathedral, also on Tuesday.

The Brownies will probably face Bill Sullivan on Thursday. The feeling here is that AHS batters can get the better of Sullivan, although at presstime, Smith was still undecided about his next starter, a plaguing malady all season.

"This was the best game that Viens ever pitched," praised a proud and quite hoarse Smith. "He just stopped Pittsfield cold. He keeps getting better and strong every game."

Viens, a player who feeds on the excitement of the moment, was superb in all nine innings. He whiffed six and walked only two. The last time Viens pitched, he allowed just three hits in a 10-inning, 1-0 loss to Amherst.

Smith is right. This guy continues on his way to become one of the top five hurlers in all of Western Mass.

Of the three hits he allowed, only one was of the solid variety. Viens was backed up by timely hitting (just about a certainty for AHS all season) and clutch defensive play (a problem all year).

Shortstop Bob Wing, a senior, and centerfielder Tim Sheehan were particularly outstanding in the field. The Brownies collected only six hits but made the most of them.

In the top of the first with two outs and Bob Barbarini on first, Pittsfield walked Paul Ferraro and Viens. Sheehan's hot ground ball was mishandled, allowing Barbarini to score what would prove to be the winning run. Ferraro also tried to score but was nailed at the plate.

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Falcons Upset Brownies In Division B Final

by Judith Kelliher

Advertiser News Sports Editor

The road to the boys' Western Mass. Division B Team Tennis Championship took a detour for the top-seeded Agawam High team as sixth seeded Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham upset the Brownies, 3-2 to capture the team title on Friday, June 7th, at Longmeadow High School.

Agawam's "turnaround season," after coming off last year's .500 mark, fell just short of its last and elusive goal. No Agawam High boys tennis team has ever won the Western Mass. title.

First-year coach Rick Hayden's squad reached the finals with a 3-2 semifinal victory over Mt. Greylock of Williamstown and a 4-1 quarterfinal triumph over Turners Falls.

The locals finished the regular season with a best-ever 13-2 mark overall and won the league with a 13-1 mark.

"It was really a great year for us, so I can't be very disappointed. We fulfilled almost all of our goals," said Hayden after the Falcons' victory. "We had good individual improvement as the season went on and it reflected on our team play."

The Falcons had twice lost to the Brownies during the regular season and came into the championship match as the underdog. They earned the emotional and dramatic victory with wins at number one singles and at both doubles.

The championship came down to the number two doubles teams battling it out with the team score tied at 2-2. Minnechaug's Neil Flynn and Brad Miner took

the first set, 6-2 from Agawam's Todd Couture and Jim Puhala. Miner and Flynn then took the much closer second set, 7-5 and the Falcons' celebration began.

Couture and Puhala have not played together for several match-ups but have been practicing as a team, Hayden said.

"I went with Todd and Jim because they were the only doubles team to get a win against Minnechaug this season," explained Hayden. "They played a very good match and I don't think that their not playing together in some of the regular season matches hurt them. They practiced together every day."

Agawam's victories came at the number two and three singles spots. Mike Jemiolo (2) came on strong to down Chris Tessier 6-1, 6-4. Freshman sensation Chris Ollari easily handled Brad Haggerty 6-0, 6-2.

Ollari capped his terrific first year of varsity play with his 18th straight team play victory. That's a school record that probably won't be broken for a long time. Ollari's only loss of the season came in the second round of the Western Mass. Individual Tournament two weeks ago.

Senior Steve Oberle, who beat Minnechaug's fine Scott Langford the first time they met this season, had a frustrating day in a 6-2, 7-6 loss. Oberle was ranked high in Western Mass. this year and just had one of those days.

Agawam's number one doubles team of Jeff Dietschler and Bob Coelln lost to Craig Carrigan and John O'Shaughnessy 6-2, 6-3.

struckout McMahon to end the game. Viens was mobbed by teammates and coaches after the final out.

"I was really thrilled with this win. I think if we can get by Minnechaug, we'll go all the way," predicted Smith, who was still jumping for joy hours later. "We owe Minnechaug since they beat us twice this season. **AROUND THE HORN: Bob Wing is just one hit away from tying the school record of most hits in a season (32). He is followed closely by Ed Mutti with 30 and Altobelli with 29...the torrid hitting Brownies did establish a new school mark when Tony Ingham scored his 26th run.**

Mutti was the team's RBI leader this year with 22, followed by Altobelli with 21. Viens' regular season pitching stats were vital to the Brownies' success. He was 7-4, ERA 2.26, and pitched 83 2/3 innings. He allowed 64 hits, walked 37, and whiffed 88. Of the 13 games he started, Viens completed eight of them.

Tuesday's performance against Pittsfield, of course, will make his stats even more impressive.

AHS Girls Nipped By East Longmeadow In Div. B Tennis Finals

by Judith Kelliher

Advertiser News Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the Agawam High girls' tennis team bowed in the finals of the Western Mass. Division B Team Tennis Championships - this time it was East Longmeadow who bested the Brownies, 3-2 at Greenfield's Battery Brook Park on Thursday, June 6th.

It was probably the most exciting girls Western Mass. tournament match this season as the number two doubles teams battled out a three-set barnburner. The Spartans' duo finally prevailed to clinch the championship.

Coach Mary Wolochowicz's squad advanced to the finals with a 3-2 semifinal triumph over Division C champ Greenfield on Tuesday, June 4th. The Brownies had finished second in Division B during the regular season with a 9-3 mark, including an eight match win streak.

It was anyone's match in the championship as Agawam and EL split their two regular season contests. The all-important clincher for the winners came at the number two doubles, featuring Agawam's team of Barb Garrity (junior) and Sue Bulson (sophomore), vs. Michelle Fontana and Mariane Labiberte.

Agawam took the first set, 6-2, but was nosed-out 6-4 in the second set. The Garrity/Bulson team had two match points erased by clutch play from Fontana/Labiberte en route to falling, 7-5 in the third and final set.

"The match was so close. I couldn't believe it," exclaimed Miss Wolochowicz afterwards. "I'm really proud of the whole team. They proved themselves and made tremendous strides this season after getting off to a bad start."

One winner for Agawam was Cindy Roy at number two singles. She stopped Chris Ferreira 6-4, 6-1. The Brownies number one doubles team of Chris Kosinski and Jennifer Crean use a tension-filled, come-from-behind effort to down Lisa Griswald and Buffy Tarsa 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"Our winners got off to a slow start but they really pulled themselves together to make it a close match," said Miss Wolochowicz.

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The Generals managed just two hits in the next six innings by Terry McMahon and Dave Decelles. The home team only got two runners as far as third the entire game.

In the top of the seventh, sophomore strongman Bob Altobelli added an important insurance run for the locals with a booming solo homer over the right center-field fence. The tape measure shot was some 400-feet.

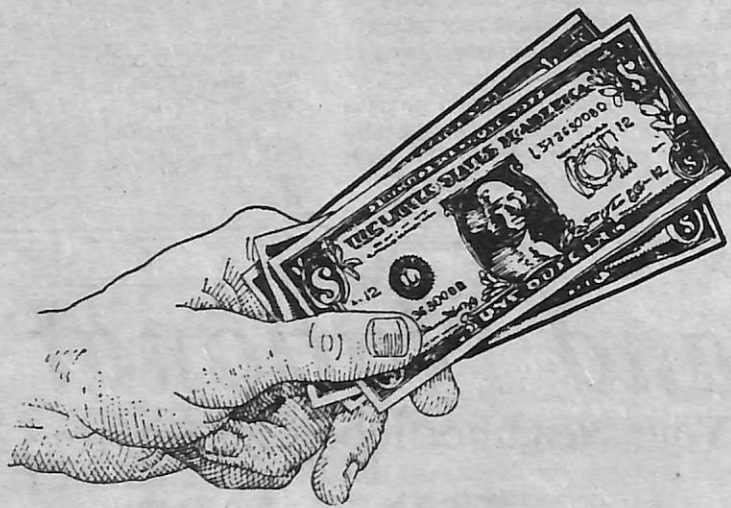
Other Brownies to connect for safeties were Tony Ingham, Barbarini, and a double by Ferraro in the sixth.

Pittsfield managed just one more hit, a single by outfielder Dan Martin in the eighth.

The Brownies sealed the win with sterling defense in the ninth. Wing made a fine stop of a groundball heading for centerfield to throw a runner out. Next, Sheehan sprinted deep into centerfield to grab a long flyball for the second out.

The upset victory was sweetened when Viens

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Brownies' Golfers Take 3rd Place At WMass Division I Tourney

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High golf team's hopes for a Western Mass. team championship were dashed when they finished third (328) at the Division I Schoolboy Golf Championships at a very windy Waubeeka Springs Golf Course in the Berkshire town of Williamstown.

All team scores were high due to the wind-whipped conditions, but Holyoke annexed the crown with 324, followed by Westfield at 325.

The Brownies, under coach Paul Bachini, earned the right to compete in the team championships by virtue of their Valley Wheel title (7-3/9-3 overall), which they shared with East Longmeadow and Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham.

"We knew Holyoke was going to be tough and they were able to win it with low scores by their number four and five golfers," said Bachini. "We're disappointed about not winning it, especially the seniors, but third place isn't too bad."

That's an understatement for Bachini. Agawam finished higher than any Valley Wheel opponent at the tournament after completing the schools best-ever season on the links.

The Brownies stayed in contention throughout the afternoon with consistent play of their top three golfers, but needed at least an 85 from one of their other three players to have a chance to win.

Wayne Leal (78), Rob James (79), and Ricky Leal (81) were tops for Agawam, but the team's next best score was a 90 posted by Greg Larouche. In uncharacteristic fashion, several Brownies bogeyed and even double bogeyed, including Wayne Leal. He hasn't done that all season, according to Bachini.

The Sunday prior to the team championships, Bachini took his squad to Waubeeka Springs to practice. The Brownies produced a fine 308. Of course, this was done at a leisurely pace without the pressure of a tournament. Bachini said the windy conditions created havoc for many players in the field.

"The kids knew they each could have shot at least one stroke better, but considering the competition and the conditions, we have to be happy with our finish," added Bachini.

Dolly Sisters Continues To Play Well In Soccer

Agawam's Division I under 14 girls' Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League team continues to play well. The locals beat West Side 5-0 and Westfield 3-0, but dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Sixteen Acres.

Halfbacks Cheryl Czepiel and Paula Fieldstad, and fullback Missy Brown all played outstanding soccer for the Dolly Sisters. Goalie Tricia Rea now has six shutouts to her credit. The Dolly Sisters' record currently stands at 8-2-1.

The Dolly Sisters also participated in the Sixteen Acres Lions Memorial Day Tournament and made it to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by the 16 Acres Lions.

The girls opened with a 0-0 tie with Framingham, followed by victories over Dollard, Canada, 3-0 and Binghamton, New York, 6-0.

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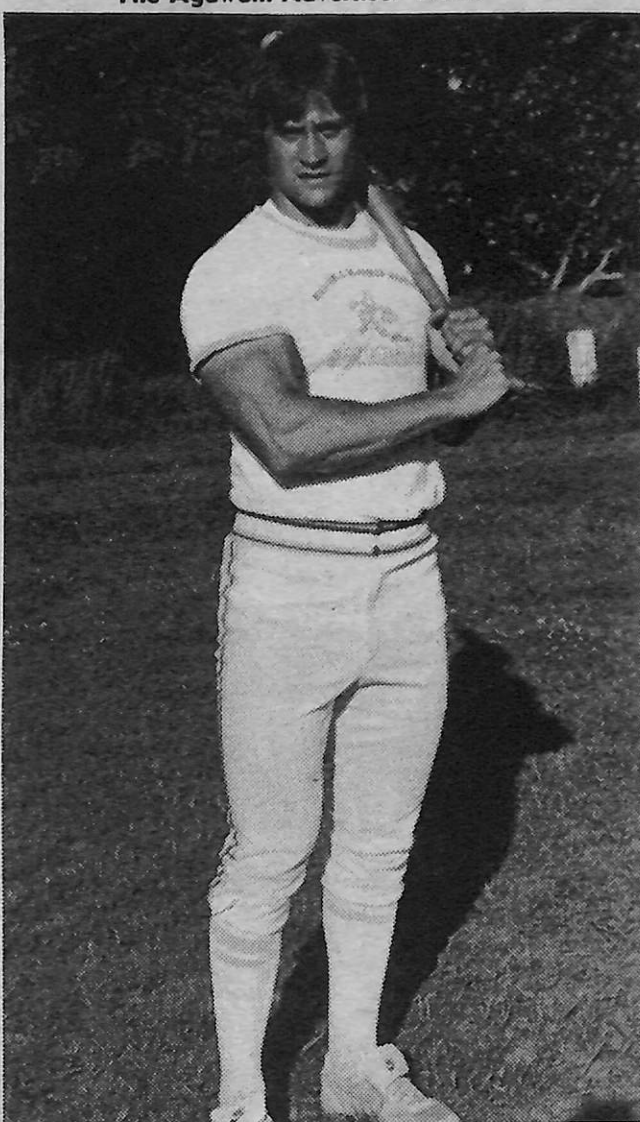
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Giles, Bartnik Place At New England Track

Agawam High tracksters Dave Barnik and Venita Giles, now both graduated seniors, kept up their impressive list of post-season performances as they each finished their high school track careers with top six finishes as the New England High School Track & Field Championships Saturday, June 8th, at Boston College.

Giles and Bartnik were among only a handful of Western Mass. competitors that qualified for the prestigious New England meet.

Giles, who finished fourth at last week's state meet, was the second best finisher of the girls' Western Mass. competitors at the New England's.

The speedy senior finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.1. She finished just behind Wendy Marshall of Chelmsford (24.9) and Simone Daley of Mount Saint Joseph's (25.0).

Barnik, who enjoyed as much regular season success as Giles for the Brownies, earned a fifth place finish by equaling his personal best mark of 6'4" in the high jump. Barnik had placed fifth at the state meet.

Judith Kelliher

"Homerun" Hout The Natural Slugger In Ag. Men's Softball

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

When Chris Hout, who plays softball for Feeding Hills Public Market in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League steps up to the plate, the outfielders automatically retreat.

The 6'1", 220-pound former Agawam High baseball player has earned a reputation for being a homerun slugger in the Agawam slo-pitch ranks. Some even call him "Homerun Hout."

Currently, Hout has clocked three roundtrippers, including one over the new 300-foot fence at Borgatti Park. His team stands 7-4-1 (three of the losses are by one run) and are well on their way to becoming even more competitive in Division B National, according to Hout.

The 23 year-old first baseman has been competing in the Agawam league for the past few years. Last year was most productive offensively for him. He clobbered 12 balls out of the park and hit .650.

"I've always like softball, especially hitting. When I played baseball for Agawam High, I pitched so I didn't get to hit that much," remembered Hout, a 1979 graduate. Now, it's a lot of fun to hit. Sometimes it does get frustrating because you need binoculars to see the outfielders when I get up.

Hout said his favorite park by far is the fenced-in Borgatti. Here, a long ball is gone and no outfielder can snag a 300-foot shot or better.

Hout's imposing frame, a result of four years of serious weightlifting, has helped him with his hitting and power. The added strength, combined with surprising speed on the basepaths makes him a threat each time he's up.

"I weighed 180 pounds before I started weightlifting. I could still hit the ball pretty far but now I can hit it a lot harder. I've been hitting homeruns since I played in the Westfield league in 1979," he noted.

Hout credits his teammates, all from Agawam, with the team's good start. The team features several former AHS players like Jim "The Squirrel" Melloni and Don Pisano. Both players can crunch the ball as well. Hout says his likes the "hometown" flavor of the league.

"I think the Agawam league is the most competitive in the area. It used to be that only teams from Agawam could participate, but now others are allowed in. Still, many kids from town are involved," Hout said.

He added, "The A Division has a lot of individual talent, but I think the B Division has better team play."

The Feeding Hills Public Market team has competed recently in several weekend tournaments and has achieved success, due in part to Hout's outstanding offensive efforts. In their first tournament, he went 9-17 with two homers, five doubles, and two singles.

"I like playing in those tournaments because that's four or five games extra each week. That kind of competition will help us as the season progresses," said Hout.

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AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH 9th grader Jackie Shugart was the winner at a recent Taekwondo tournament held in Rocky Hill, Connecticut. She is a first degree black belt. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HELPING TO KEEP JACKIE SHUGART in tip-top condition are, from left - Eram Zaheer, Wayne Albrecht, Chris Ingari, Ray Shugart (her father), and Miss Shugart. The junior high student teaches classes at Mount Holyoke College and in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Jackie Shugart Wins Important Taekwondo Tournament

Fifteen year-old Jackie Shugart, a ninth grader at the Agawam Junior High School, who is a first degree black belt in Taekwondo, was a big winner at a recent Taekwondo Tournament held at Rocky Hill High School in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

The competition, which included martial arts schools from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Florida, was the seventh annual event held by Mr. Hwang, a sixth degree black belt.

The events consisted of free sparring (fighting) with protective gear that included head gear, chest pack, hand and foot gear, and mouth piece; board breaking; and forms (also known as "Kata"), which are movements pre-rehearsed and judged by a group of black belts.

Miss Shugart, who teaches her own adult Taekwondo classes at Mount Holyoke College and in Agawam, won first place in forms, breaking, and a second place in fighting. All of Miss Shugart's honors were won in the adult division.

Miss Shugart is a graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling and is an honor roll student at the junior high.

Her father, Ray Shugart, is a second degree black belt.

YMCA Offers Youth Sport Camps For Summer

This summer the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will be offering challenging, exciting and fun-filled youth sports camps for kids ages 6 to 16 years old. These camps include karate, which will be instructed by Jay Bradley, a second degree black belt, and held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., August 19th to 23rd, or August 26th to 30th for a fee of \$85. A typical day will include forms, stretching, kicking, sparring, and recreational activities such as swimming and basketball.

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By Bill Chiba

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Massachusetts' final count on the turkey harvest totaled 309 birds. More than 5,000 hunters received permits to participate in the three-week hunting season.

By the end of the first week, hunters had brought in a total of 224 birds — a total of 16 birds higher than the total of last year's two-week season. Second segment hunters had the second and third week period marked by warm days and beautiful weather. Their efforts brought in 85 birds again, well-spaced throughout the hunting area.

New Hampshire turkey hunters did very well for themselves. The final kill totaled 61 birds. 754 turkey hunting permits were issued in the state. The longest beard on a gobbler was 10½ inches long and the longest leg spur was 1¼ inches.

The season's over for now but in September, New Hampshire will have its first fall turkey season — restricted to taking by bow and arrow. Watch for it!

The New Hampshire legislature has passed a bill which, for the first time, gives the director of the Fish and Game Department, with consent of the Fish and Game Commission, authority to set the season, limits, and methods and manner of taking and reporting bear.

In the past, the legislature had set the bear season, and it has run from September 1st to the last day of the regular firearms season for deer. With the director now authorized to set the season and limits, the department will be better able to manage the bear population in New Hampshire.

In Connecticut, a total of 126 gobblers were harvested during the 18-day season. 1,119 hunters participated. This is a considerable increase over last year's harvest of 90.

The hunter success rate on private land broke a three-year trend of 13 percent and reached a record high of 18.7 percent. This outstanding success rate for turkey hunters illustrates the excellent opportunities available on private land in Connecticut.

More and more sportsmen are taking advantage of this opportunity, as the number of private land hunters (539) increased over last year (503), while the number of state land hunters (580) decreased from 669.

The Connecticut DEP is asking that any sightings of turkeys in June, July, and August be reported to the department. Brood sightings reports should include number of young turkeys sighted; number of adults seen with each group of young; the age or size of the young; the location, in some detail, where they were observed; and the date of the sightings.

Send the reports to Brian Miller, Franklin Wildlife Management Area, Route 32, North Franklin, Connecticut 06254 (or call 203-642-7239).

A Boyhood Dream

My hat is off to Ray Carestia of Agawam. Ray took his boys for a three-day weekend to Lake Champlain for a campout and fishing. The boys caught northern pike by the tons and other species of fish. They slept on the boat and cooked their meals on the beach. How's that for roughing it?

The boys, Bobbie, Ray, and Mike learned a lot about fishing for the "northern," and Boy and Ray are planning on taking in the great LCI Fishing Derby next year on Lake Champlain.

My wife, Edie and I, will be looking forward to seeing you on the lake, boys. We plan on doing the same thing. The grand prize is a \$40,000 fishing package, plus other worthwhile prizes.

After the derby that Edie took first prize for the largest brown trout, I was talking to friends that had come over to the house to congratulate her.

In the conversation, I jokingly remarked that Edie had earned her seat in the boat. Seth, my grandson, was in the room at the time. Two days later, I was working around in the garage when Seth came over for a visit. He made a beeline for the garage when his grandmother told him where I was.

"Grandpa, when you guys go fishing again, I want to go with you. I want to catch a big trout and earn my seat in your boat. OK?"

What could I say but YES.

**Mighty Hunter
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Showcase Intern'l Gets 12-11 Win Over Village

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Player/coach Mike Scheer's hard shot off the pitcher's glove with the bases loaded in the seventh inning was the game-winner as Showcase International escaped with a thrilling, 12-11 victory over Village Lounge on Tuesday, June 11th, at Borgatti Park.

The wild victory raised Showcase's record to 5-6, while Village Lounge dropped to 6-4 in Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

It was a superb contest from the start, highlighted by two homeruns by Village's Kip Fuller and one by Showcase's Dave Trehey over the new 300-foot fence.

The two teams exchanged leads for the first two innings, but Showcase maintained an edge from the third to the sixth.

Village closed within one in the top of the sixth. With runners on second and third, Dean Mercadante sent a sacrifice fly to left centerfield and was followed by John Moccia's mishandled hit. This brought home two Village runs.

Rick Fattini then unleashed a deep triple to score another run, but he was nailed at the plate attempting for the homerun.

An error by Showcase's shortstop in the top of the seventh off a Mike Hanscom smash allowed the tying

run to cross the plate.

A stubborn Tavern Inn held normally high-scoring Dick Joseph's to eight runs, but they managed only two themselves in a losing effort on Tuesday, June 11th, also at Borgatti Park.

Dick Joseph's, the defending Division A champs, gained a game on idle Dante Club to take over first place with an 8-3 record at presstime. Tavern Inn fell to 3-7.

Dick Joseph's opened the scoring in the bottom of the second as Dale Yvon connected for a run-scoring single. Another run score with the bases loaded when Mike Giles walked. The defending champs added two more in the third when Jim Shaw's sacrifice fly turned into a two-run effort, thanks to an error.

Dick Joseph's offensive punch continued in the fourth as they plated three more. RBI basehits by Joe Tierney, Mike Carter, and Shaw accounted for the scoring. Their final run came in the fifth with batter Joe Landry scoring John Provost from second with a safety to centerfield.

Tavern Inn was spared from the whitewash when Dennis Hayden cracked a bases loaded sacrifice fly to centerfield, and Pete Daigneau hit an RBI single.

Agawam Men's Softball Standings

(As Of June 9th, 1985)

"A" Division

Dante Club
Dick Joseph's
Village Lounge
Showcase Int.
Tavern Inn
Walls Sports

7 3 1
7 3 0
6 3 1
4 6 0
3 6 0
2 8 0

Jessica's Lounge
Antonio's Pizza
Agawam Moose Club
Broadleaf Auto Sales
Pond/Ekberg
Adriatic Club

4 6 0
3 4 0
3 6 0
2 8 0
2 9 0
0 11 0

"B" American

"B" National

Desi's Place
Grimaldi's Gamblers
Gino's Package Store
G. M. Enterprises
Teddy Bear Pools
F. H. Public Market
Dillon's Lounge
Tavern Inn
Court House

9 3 0
9 3 0
7 1 1
7 4 0
6 1 2
6 4 1
6 5 0
5 5 0
5 5 0

Down East Variety
Bogey's
K Of C
Jiffy Lube
Tri County Sales
Buccaneer Lounge
Abbott Tax Service
Tickets Unlimited
Grimaldi's Oilers
Parrot's Service
Farm Credit Bank

8 0 1
8 0 0
7 1 1
5 3 0
5 5 0
4 5 0
4 5 0
4 6 0
3 5 0
1 8 0
0 11 0

Grand Nat'l Undeclared In PVJSL Play

Grand National Auto girls under-12 soccer team completed their season undefeated by beating a stubborn Ludlow team 2-1 Saturday, June 8th. For Grand National, it marked the second time in the last three years they have won their division in the Pioneer Valley Soccer Association "A" Division. Grand National ended its season with a 10-0-2 record and in the process, outscored their opponents 41-7.

This weekend the girls will be playing in the "playdowns" which pits the first four teams in the "A" division in a single elimination tournament. Next weekend, June 22nd, it's off to the State Championships which will be held at the University of Massachusetts, and on June 28th, the girls will be traveling to Niagara Falls for the Eastern Regional Championships.

Saturday's game, which was played in the pouring rain, was highlighted by strong goaltending from Agawam's Chris Wing and Joy Clark. Agawam took an early 1-0 lead and applied constant pressure on Ludlow throughout the first half.

Ludlow tied the game early in the second half and the game remained deadlocked until Lisa Tassone scored with seven minutes left in the game.

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Desi's Pounds Tavern, 19-8 In Men's Softball

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Pitcher Norm Dion went 5-5, including three RBI's to help propel Desi's Place to a 19-8 pounding of Tavern Inn in B National League action in Agawam Men's Softball Pitch on Monday, June 10th, at Borgatti Park.

Desi's, the defending B National champions, maintained their tie for first place with Grimaldi's Gamblers at presstime (10-3). Tavern Inn, a finalist in the B National championships in 1984, slipped to 5-6.

In a heated battle, solid hitting each inning, combined with sloppy Tavern errors made the going nice and easy for Desi's. They jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one frame.

Dion was as hot as the defense that backed him up on the mound. He rapped an RBI single in the first and a two-run double down the leftfield line in the third. Defensively, Dion and his teammates relied on the busy centerfield work by Kurt Fennery and third baseman Ray Wysneski.

In the six-run inning, besides Dion, RBI contributions came from Don Wheeler, Wysneski, Mike Belniak, and hot-hitting Joe Borowiec, who went 3-4. Desi's four-run seventh inning featured a hard hit single by Fennery, which resulted in a three-base error, good for three more runs. Wysneski added the other RBI.

Tavern Inn chipped away at the deficit and did come as close as 7-5 after two innings, thanks to a three-run, in-the-park homer by Tom Toyfar. With two outs in the third, consecutive RBI singles by Joe Briggs, Pete Chechile, and Toyfar added three more Tavern Inn runs to end their scoring.

Unfortunately, while Tavern was running, Desi's was doubling their efforts.

ADRIATIC CLUB 5-JESSICA'S LOUNGE 3: The Adriatic Club won its first game of the season with a 5-3 upset win over Jessica's Lounge on Tuesday, June 11th, at Shea's Field.

At presstime, Adriatic Club stands at 1-10 while Jessica's record dipped to 4-7.

"They really deserved a lot of credit," praised a surprised Randy Bonavita, Jessica's coach. "They didn't get a lot of hits but their defense kept them in the game."

Homeruns were another key to victory for Adriatic as Tom Siptowski clocked a solo job in the first, and Bill St. John launched a three-run shot in the second. St. John's round-tripper came with teammates Craig Colcombe and Jim Couture on base. Dave Chapdelaine's sacrifice fly in the sixth added an important insurance run.

According to coach Tom Wheilhan, the star of the game was pitcher Tony Cheba, who at one point in the game, halted three line drives in one inning. He was joined by another defensive standout, second baseman Todd Ranko.

The way that Jessica's started out, a two-run homer by Rich Tincotti in the first, it looked like it would be smooth sailing over the winless Adriatic.

Jessica's offense sagged from there as their only other run came in the sixth with a Bill Vosburg RBI basehit.

GRIMALDI GAMBLERS 10-DILLON'S LOUNGE 7: Grimaldi's Gamblers used an eight-hit attack in the fifth inning, which produced seven runs en route to their come-from-behind, 10-7 victory over Dillon's Lounge on Monday, June 10th, at Borgatti Park.

The win secured the Gamblers a tie for first place with Desi's Place (10-3). Dillon's is now at .500 (6-6).

It was a scoreless duel for the first three innings of play. Dillons threw drew first blood. In the fourth, shortstop Mike Bousquet took the first pitch and ripped a single to centerfield to score Scott Kosky.

The Gamblers evened the count at 1-1 with a Jim Shea RBI single to center. But, the Gamblers found the Mother Lode in the fifth when they broke it open with hits from Peter Mayocki, Mark Blakeman, Henry Nuter, Mike Grimaldi, Harry Jesionowski, Gary Veratti, Ron Menard, Ray Stevens, and Gary Destephano.

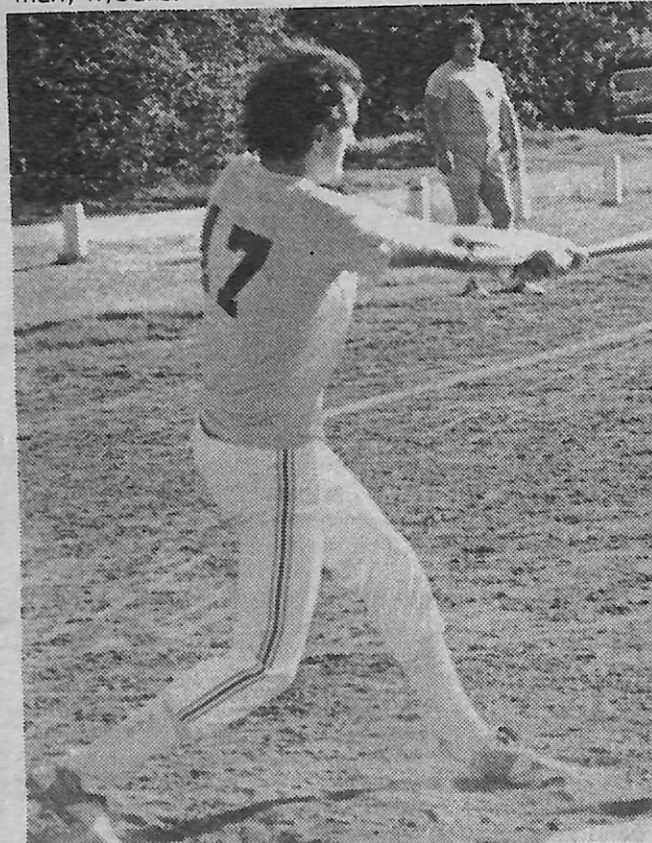
Dillon's staged a rally in the seventh with an RBI single by Bousquet and a hard shot by John Sticco was misplayed and three runs came in, much to Grimaldi's chagrin.

POND/EKBERG 3-BROADLEAF AUTO SALE 0: Pond/Ekberg scored all three runs in the fifth inning while player/coach Frank Chiaro pitched a shutout as they downed Broadleaf Auto Sales, 3-0 on Tuesday, June 11th, at Shea's Field.

It was Pond/Ekberg's third win in their last four outings. They now stand 3-9 after going 0-8. Broadleaf sunk further into the lower division at 2-9.

Consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly in the fifth accounted for all the scoring. Steve Tassanari cracked an RBI single to score John Fisher, who reached on a costly error. Dan Fife followed with a booming, run-scoring triple and Craig Asselin closed out the scoring with a sacrifice fly.

Defensively, shortstop Fisher threw out six runners while Tassanari (LF) and Jim Gianfelice (LCF) hauled in many flyballs.



JIM "Squirrel" MELLONI spans the first of three hits for Feeding Hills Public Market on Tuesday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FEEDING HILLS PUBLIC MARKET 10-AGAWAM MOOSE 1: Paced by Bill Ferguson's two homers and solid defense that turned two double plays, Feeding Hills Public Market crushed Agawam Moose, 10-1 on Monday, June 10th, at Shea's Field.

The Market upped their record to 7-4-1 while the Moose fell to 3-7.

Pitcher Ron Kelley received support from fine defense and he also helped his own cause with 2-3 at the plate, including an RBI.

Ferguson's blasts came in the second and sixth innings. Other offensive sparks for the Market were Jim Melloni and Dom Pisano, each 3-4; Rick Howe, 2-3; and Chris Hout, 1-3.

TRI-COUNTY SALES 9-FARM CREDIT BANK 4: A five-run spurt in the fifth inning, led by Hal Drowne's two-run homer, lifted Tri-County Sales to a 9-4 triumph over winless Farm Credit Bank in Division B-American play Monday, June 10th, at Shea's Field.

It was a much-needed win, according to TC coach Gil Doe, who provided a key hit in the fifth. Great defense by shortstop Bob Hubbard, including three diving stops up the middle, also were crucial in the victory. In the fifth, Jeff Doe led-off with a hit (his third of the game) and was followed by Drowne's two-run shot. Joe Brothers doubled, Mike Lane singled, and Doe responded with a two-run double. Bill MacRae added an RBI single for the last run.

AAA Baseball Standings

(Through June 9th, 1985)

8-10 American Division

Bruno's Pizza	7	2
R. E. Aldrich Insurance Co.	5	3
Provin Mountain Farms	2	7
Agawam Lions Club	1	8

8-10 National Division

Stan's Soft Serv	9	0
Agawam Advertiser News	6	3
Polish Club	4	4
Avenzo's Pizza	1	8

10-13 Division Round 2

Voortman Cookies	4	0
Gino's Package	4	1
Agawam Police Association	3	2
Food Mart	2	3
Polish Club	1	4
Provin Mountain Farms	0	4

Round 3

Provin Mountain Farms	1	0
Food Mart	1	0
Polish Club	0	1
Gino's Package	0	1
Agawam Police Association	0	0
Voortman Cookies	0	0

13-15 Division

Polish Club	7	1
Westfield Savings Bank	5	3
Provin Mountain Farms	3	5
Collins Construction	1	7

Girls Softball Standings

8-10

Polish Club	5	0
R. E. Aldrich Insurance Co.	2	4
Feeding Hills Pharmacy	1	4

11-13 Round 2

*Agawam Catholic Women's Club	1	0
Agawam Lions	1	0
Voortman Cookies	0	1
Bishop Paving	0	1
*Round One winner		

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Agawam Women's Softball Standings

(As Of June 9th, 1985)

"A" Division

Village Lounge	7	1	0
Buccaneer Red	6	2	0
Desi's Place	5	3	0
F. H. Polish Club	4	3	2
W. S. Legion 207	3	4	1
Buccaneer Gold	2	5	1
Curran Jones	0	9	0

"B" Division

Billy T's	9	0	0
Sliech Auto Body	8	1	0
Supreme Court	8	1	0
Elbow Lounge	7	1	0
Bad News Bears	2	7	1
Building 451	1	6	1
Southworth Paper Co.	1	6	1
Agawam Moose	1	7	1
Bay State Medical	1	9	0

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S.H.A.A. Boys 14-16 Baseball

May 24th: The Agawam Lions Club made it three in a row to defeat Donlita 7-3, behind the strong pitching of Jim Vergnani. The Lions' offense was provided by Todd Brown's homerun and a 2-3 night from Don Gibson.

The key RBI came from Bob Cambell. John Regish was the defensive star for the game. Ricky Brown went 2-3 for Donlita and Chris Scott shot a two-run homer over the centerfield fence. Michael Filkoski got Donlita's third RBI.

May 29th: League-leading Collins Construction made it six in a row by coming from behind to outlast Donlita Corp., 12-11. Donlita jumped to a 7-2 lead but fell behind 11-7 in the fourth.

Donlita fought back to tie it up at 11 in the sixth.

In the bottom of the seventh, Chris Wood singled, sending Eric Earlev to third. Marc Earley hit a long sacrifice fly, scoring his brother for the winning run. Scott Cavallo and Robert Morin each had singles for Collins.

Kevin McCormac, Mark Charest, and Adam Conway combined for 10 strikeouts, but 13 walks proved to be too much to overcome in spite of home runs by McCormac and John Moccio.

May 30th: The Agawam Lions Club gave Collins Construction their first loss of the season. Winning pitcher Tim Tlusty scattered six hits while striking out eight Collins batters in a fine performance, but it was the Lions offense led by John Regish 3-3, Don Gibson 2-2, and Todd Brown and Jim Vergnani each were 2-3 to provide nine of the Lions' 12 hits. Eric Earley, Dave Ziegert, and Eric Brumley had key hits for Collins.

May 31st: The Agawam Opticians downed Donlita, 7-1 to tie the series between them at one each. Bill Moccio was on the mound for the Opticians and Kevin McCormac pitched for Donlita. Donlita outhit the Opticians eight to seven, but left six runners on base. It was solid defensive plays by Frank Buoniconti and Dana Delskey that turned the game around for the Opticians.

June 1st: The red-hot Agawam Lions Club won their fifth straight by outlasting the Agawam Opticians, 9-7 in eight innings of play.

The win put the Lions one game behind league-leading Collins Construction. Todd Brown hit two home runs and got four RBI's. Jim Vergnani also hit a solo blast for the Lions. Bob Cambell and John Regish were the defensive stars.

June 3rd: The Agawam Opticians stunned the first place Collins Construction 17-5. Frank Buoniconti helped his own cause by hitting a grand slam home run, a two-run homer and a two-run single. Scott Cavallo was 2-2 at the plate for Collins and Tom Mesick went 2-3.

June 4th: Tim Tlusty and John Regish combined to make it four in a row for the Agawam Lions to tie Collins Construction for first place.

Todd Brown and Jim Vergnani had two hits each. Chris Scott hit a double for Donlita, and Kevin McCormac had two RBI's as Donlita lost, 13-4.

Agawam Little League Baseball Standings (Through June 7th)

"Major Division Second Round"

Police Association Orioles	3 0
Rollaway Mets	3 0
Langone's Red Sox	1 2
Mushy's Yankees	1 2
Soda City Dodgers	1 2
Carpet Shed Indians	0 3

June 3rd: Orioles 19 - Indians 11: In a high-scoring game, the Orioles came out on top, 19-11 over the Indians. Several Oriole players had multiple hits. Eric Plyler, Mike Pellegrino and Bill Vogel all went 2-3, while Dan Trollo went 3-4.

Defensively, Paul Markowski caught a line drive at second, stopping an Indian rally. The Barrett brothers contributed to the Orioles' win with Dan smashing a double and Dave making a fine catch in rightfield.

June 7th: Orioles 4 - Yankees 3: The Orioles squeaked by with a 4-3 decision over a determined Yankee team. The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the second when Kurt Shouse cracked a two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

The Yankees rallied back in the third with two straight triples from Derek Casinghino and Jason Chechile. A battle of outstanding pitching between Mike Borey and Jeff Cleavall set the pace for the last three innings as neither team was able to score.

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Radewick Wins Rainy Riverside Feature

It rained all day, until almost 5:00 p.m., but the management of the Riverside Park Speedway still chose to run its first "Tripleheader Program" of the 1985 season. Due to the weather conditions, a moderate crowd witnessed the Nascar Winston event.

Marty Radewick of Agawam became the seventh different winner in 10 events, in the modified 50. Ted Riggott of Hartland, Connecticut, led the first lap of the feature as Radewick took the lead on lap two from his third starting position.

Radewick was the class of the field in the McFee and Newton-sponsored Cavalier. It almost looked like a repeat of the week before as Radewick had almost a straightaway lead. The Joe Brady owned-Cavalier was pressured on two restarts by Stan Greger of Southington, Connecticut. Still, Radewick held on for the \$1,000 victory.

At the checker, it was Stan Greger in for second behind Radewick. Third went to Riggott; fourth, Mike McLaughlin; and fifth, John Rosati. Reggie Ruggiero, the point-leader going into the event, had mechanical problems and was forced to drop out.

Rounding out the top ten were Ray Miller of Granby, Connecticut, Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg, S. J. Evonson, Wade Cole, and Jerry Marquis. The events were sponsored by Juke Box Saturday Night and Budweiser, paying almost \$1,500 in heat bonus money. Heats paying \$100 for first in the Modifieds were won by Ted Riggott, Stan Greger, Ray Miller, and Jerry Marquis.

Radewick gave credit for the victory to Joe Brady and the crew. It was the first victory for the talented Radewick this season.

The 25-lap Pro Stock feature event was won by Dennis Gagliardi of North Brookfield. He scored his first Pro Stock victory in fine style, dominating the action to the checker. The event paid \$500 for first.

Following the Evans Floor Covering/Lavoie Chassis Pontiac to the checker was Paul Suprenant, Roger Godin, Jerry Marquis, and Jim McCallum. Sixth to tenth went to John Bergenty, Ed Lavoie, Bill Lauridson, Fran Colson, and Pete Fiandaca.

Pro Stock heat races were won by Colson, Pete Fiandaca, Gagliardi, and Lavoie. All paid \$100 for first from Budweiser and Juke Box Saturday Night.

In the Street Stock Division for the 20-lap feature, it was Brian Crunden of Hartland, Connecticut, scoring his second feature of the season. Crunden had to work for it, using lap traffic to his advantage.

The strongest Ford in the field finished second for Dan Lavoie of Windsor, Connecticut. Third was Dan Delena; fourth, John Lobo Jr.; and fifth was Stan Chmielewski.

Rounding out the top ten were Tony Morehouse, Dave Selleck, Larry Vassar, Luke Scanlon, and Jim Mavlouganes. Heats were won by Crunden, Dan Delena, Chmielewski, and Scanlon.

This Saturday, June 15th, it's the "Serv-U Auto Parts S.T.P. Special," a "Tripleheader Program" for the Nascar Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Streets. Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with 2,000 free prizes.

Admission is \$5.95 for adults, and 95 cents for kids eight and under.

Huge Demolition Derby At Riverside Speedway June 23rd

The management of Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam is in search of thousands of thrill seekers to witness total destruction and violence in a controlled environment, as 100 brave men will meet in head-to-head combat, facing total destruction.

The event will be an Automotive Demolition Derby, like no other ever offered before, on Sunday, June 23rd, at 7:00 p.m.

Riverside Park Speedway will present the battlefield, a small posted area about the size of a basketball court. The ring of destruction will be surrounded with log retaining barriers. Behind them, positioned for the final clean-up, will be a fork lift truck and a bucket-loader. The event will also have three ambulances ready and trained for any type of a situation that could occur.

Riverside's demo program will feature four 25-lap qualifying heats. The heats will feature these cars lined up, back-to-back, waiting for the killer countdown, a countdown announced by the fans and officials.

The object of the competition is to destroy the other guy before he ends up destroying you. Anything can happen and possibly will.

The object of the game is to be the last car running. Only the last car running will be featured in the grand finale. Each heat also has one additional competitor, selected by the Demo fans, that go into the grand finale.

After the final heat, Riverside will feature a local radio station against radio station team demo, played in football combat.

Both sides will face-off with a ball car — a Volkswagen positioned at centerfield. The object of the contest is to score by pushing the ball car to the far end of the field, and then destroy the other team. Riverside provides the competitors from each heat and a new car for the feature event. In the final event, the last car running will receive \$500 for his effort.

Already, Riverside has over 100 entries set for the Sunday spectacular on June 23rd.

Richies Fares Well In Local Tournament

Agawam's Division 1 under 16 boys' Pioneer Valley Junior Soccer League team, Richie's Air Conditioning, has had a busy three weeks. In that time they won the Dino Casagrande Tournament and wrapped up the division title with an undefeated record.

In the Casagrande Tournament, Richie's Air dominated the play. In successive games, they defeated Holden 4-2, Spencer 4-0, and Auburn 1-0, to win their division.

The semifinals saw the locals come out on top, 1-0 over Sutton. The finals was a rematch with Auburn, but the locals prevailed in shootouts, 5-4. An added honor went to Richie's with goalie Jeff Barker being awarded the "Bob Sullivan Sportsmanship Award."

In PVJSL action, they remained undefeated with strong team play over West Side, coming away with a 1-0 victory. The next week, Richie's knocked off Chicopee, 2-0 to continue their winning ways.

Lastly, Richie's took on Ludlow and came out with a 1-1 tie to clinch the title. Richie's stands 7-0-2 with one regular season game left.

MVP honors for the series went to Brian Smith and Joe Walz.

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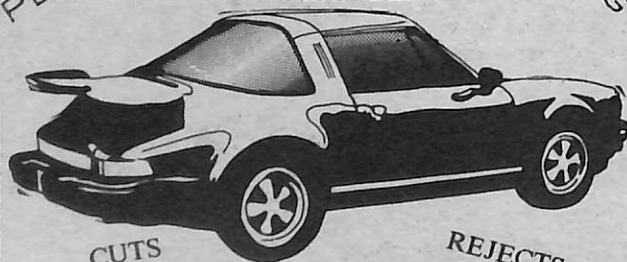


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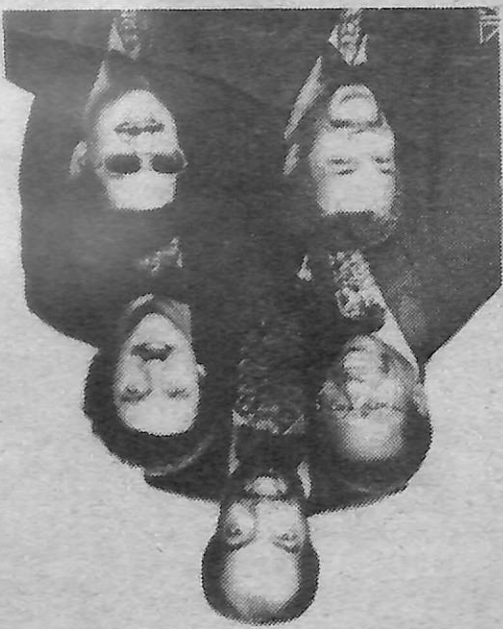
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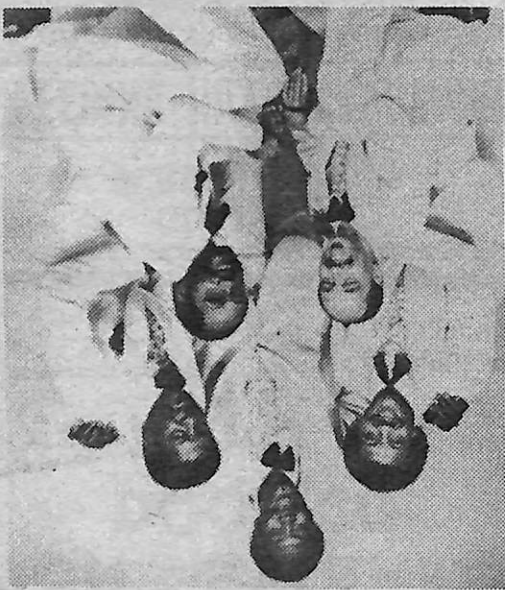
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